

# Granite City Press-Record

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2 SECTIONS, 24 PAGES PRICE 50¢

## Briefly

### Bridge lanes to be limited

The Illinois Department of Transportation has announced that Interstate 55/64/70 westbound in the East St. Louis (Poplar Street) complex will be restricted from three lanes to two lanes from 9 a.m. Friday, July 15, to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 16.

Also, the eastbound roadway in the same area will be restricted from three lanes to two lanes from 6 p.m. Friday, July 15, to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 16.

These restrictions are required to place traffic onto a recently completed bridge and to take traffic off of an old bridge so it can be demolished and replaced.

These lane restrictions are being scheduled in a manner that will avoid delays for rush hour commuters.

The structure being closed for replacement will be completed on an expedited schedule and opened to traffic by June 30, 1995. The improvement is being accomplished through a contract with Keesley and Sons Inc. of East St. Louis.

Special needs or requests can be sent by FAX at 346-3119 or by Telephone Deafness Device at 346-3396.

Addresses sought

The Granite City High School Class of 1985 Reunion Committee is currently updating its records.

Members of the class are being encouraged to register their current address by mail.

Information should be mailed to: Class of 1985, 3223 Westchester Drive, Granite City, Ill. 62040.

Fair planned

The Mitchell Athletic Club will sponsor the Mitchell Country Fair and Homecoming Aug. 12-14. The club is now accepting signups for concession booths at the fair.

All interested parties should call 931-4664.

The fair will be held at the Mitchell Park ball fields. There will be music, food, games and rides all three nights.

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Deaths

Peter Adams  
Mary Byrd  
George Edwards  
Edith Griffith

Mildred Kambarian  
Elmer Kunemann  
Angela Mucho  
Virginia Peters  
Craig Stubban  
Frankie Williams

75 years ago

July 16, 1919

The Open Hearth Department of Granite City Steel Works resumed operations today and the announcement was made that 10 of the 20 tin mills and two sheet mills will start soon. The plant was down for a few weeks for needed repairs.

Trivia

Who was the first woman to be president of the Granite City Rotary?

See Page 8A

## Board hears health agency plan

By Scott Wuerz  
Staff writer

The Madison County Board met in a special session Wednesday to begin planning a proposed countywide health department.

However, despite general support for the plan, a committee of the board decided later Wednesday to delay until August a resolution that would pave the way for creation of the department.

County Director of Administration

### McGinness submits petitions, 3A

James Monday presented a 12-step plan to the board complete with a hypothetical administrative structure and funding proposal.

Monday said a basic health department would cost about \$890,000 annually, would employ 22 people and could be operational by Dec. 1, 1995.

Proposed services of the department

would include vaccinations, treatment of infectious diseases, a public information service and inspections of well water systems and food establishments, Monday said.

"It may seem like a long time until December of next year," Monday said. "But you'll find there is a lot involved in creating a health department. This isn't something where you can just throw a switch and it will happen."

Under Monday's proposal, the County Board would appoint itself as the Health

Board and abolish the Tuberculosis Care and Treatment Board. All Tuberculosis Board employees and assets would then be transferred to the Health Department.

An advisory board of one doctor, one dentist, one nurse and two other medical experts and a Health Department director would then be appointed.

After applying for Illinois Department of Public Health certification, the department would be eligible for a \$175,000 developmental grant and an approximate (See AGENCY, Page 8A)

## Pawnshop owner faces two charges

A 24-year-old Granite City pawn shop owner says that he was unaware that he was doing anything wrong when he failed to register the title transfer of two vehicles with the Illinois secretary of state.

But police say the oversight could have enabled the businessman to avoid paying sales taxes and license fees.

Nicholas J. Lindwedel of St. Louis, owner of Empire Pawn and Jewelry at 3142 N. Main St., Road, Granite City, was charged with two counts of unlawful possession of a certificate of title in a felony warrant issued July 7.

Lindwedel turned himself in to police last week and was released on his recognizance.

Lindwedel said that he has been following the same practice since he began pawning cars about a year and a half ago, and was unaware that he had been doing anything wrong.

"If I would have had any idea at all I was doing this wrong, I wouldn't have done it," Lindwedel said Monday.

He is alleged to have possessed the certificate of title to a 1978 Kawasaki motorcycle and a 1987 Mercury Topaz GS auto. Neither title certificate had a completed assignment, police said.

By law, change of title ownership is to be registered with the secretary of state. Lindwedel allegedly failed to register the titles when he acquired the vehicles.

There is a nominal fee involved with registering a title assignment.

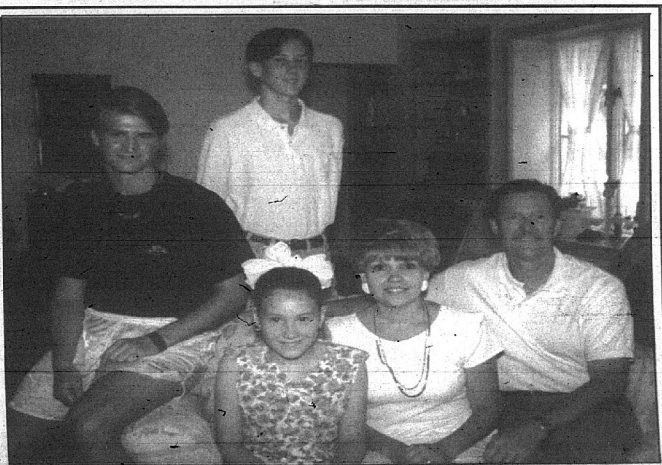
Police said the alleged failure to record the title assignments allowed Lindwedel to avoid paying that fee and sales taxes.

While the law includes a provision allowing car dealers to hold titles without an assignment, Lindwedel is not registered as a car dealer, Assistant Police Chief Kip Pomeroy said.

Lindwedel said that he checked with the board of pawn brokers, based in Chicago, when he began the practice of pawning cars nearly two years ago.

"They told me to just have the owner sign the back of the title and get the keys," Lindwedel said.

But Lindwedel discovered that the procedure was improper when the Secretary of State Police visited him last month, he said. He has cooperated with (See PAWN, Page 8A)



Return visit — The Miller family hosted Swedish exchange student Ola Sternebring last year and he recently paid a return visit to them. Seated from left are Sternebring, Jennifer Miller, Chris Miller and Jim Miller. Standing is Mark Miller. See today's People Page, 5A, for stories on exchange students and more photos.

## Anonymous no more

### Names of young criminals to go public

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Local law enforcement officials are pleased that the names of youthful criminals found to have committed serious offenses will be made public by a new law to take effect next year.

Gov. Jim Edgar has signed legislation allowing the public to know the names of juvenile offenders who are convicted of serious crimes dealing with firearms, drugs and gangs.

"I'm glad to see it," said Assistant Police Chief Kip Pomeroy of the Granite City Police Department.

"My own conviction is that, when these offenders commit serious crimes like that, they are a serious hazard to the public. And the public has a

'My own conviction is that, when these offenders commit serious crimes like that, they are a serious hazard to the public.'

— Kip Pomeroy  
Assistant chief

right to know that they are a public menace."

He agreed with the governor that youthful offenders are often not recognized as such, even in the eyes of neighbors.

"Many of our neighborhoods are threatened and terrorized by teenage thugs who have operated under the cloak of anonymity because our laws prevented the public from knowing who they are," Edgar said. "It is time to lift that veil

of secrecy."

The legislation will give the general public access to the names and addresses of minors who are adjudicated delinquent for committing acts that further the criminal activities of street gangs, drug offenses that would be felonies if they were adults, or crimes involving the use of firearms.

Under current law, the names of juveniles adjudicated are (See YOUTHS, Page 8A)

## Officer charged in beating

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

A Ponton Beach police captain has been charged for allegedly beating his longtime friend in their Granite City home early Tuesday morning.

Capt. Mike Crouch of the Ponton Beach Police Department was arrested at about 3:45 a.m. Tuesday and charged with domestic battery for allegedly

punching and slapping Beverly Partney.

But Crouch, 41, told police he was defending himself from Partney, 44, when she allegedly attacked him with two guns.

Crouch and Partney have lived together on Terrace Lane in Granite City for more than a year, said Assistant Police Chief Kip Pomeroy. Prior to moving there, the couple lived together at another address, Pomeroy said.

According to a police report, Partney told police that Crouch arrived home at about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday and became violent after the couple began to argue.

Partney said Crouch pushed her, punched her in the nose, grabbed her by the arms and threw her down the basement steps of their home.

Once in the basement, Crouch slapped her and pulled her hair, Partney told police.

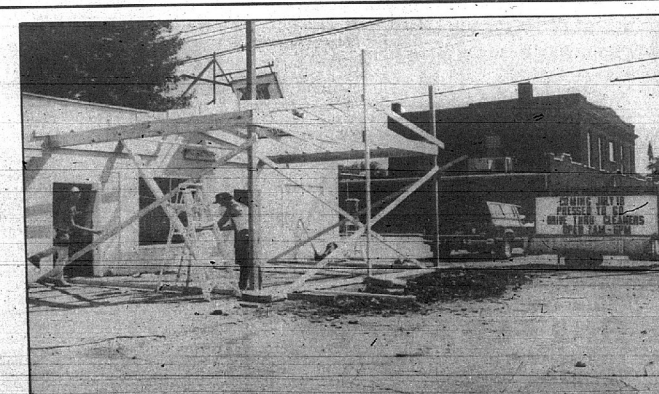
Crouch told police that Partney yelled and screamed at him when he arrived home between 2 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. After Crouch told Partney to leave him alone, she got a rifle from their bedroom and hit him with it once, Crouch told police.

After Crouch yanked the rifle from Partney's hands, she pointed a handgun at him, threatening him, Crouch said.

Crouch said he grabbed the handgun away from Partney and then pushed her down to prevent her from hitting him.

Partney sustained bruises on both of her arms and shins, and her nose was red and swollen, according to the police report.

Crouch sustained no visible injuries, the report states.



Construction continues at the corner of Madison Avenue and 26th Street in spite of a cease-and-desist order issued by the city Tuesday morning.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKEHURD)







## Hospital associate of year surprised by honor

The winner of the 1993 St. Elizabeth Medical Center Associate of the Year award has a lot of experience at SEMC. She started at the medical center as a young volunteer Candy Striper.

"I began with Jackie Flaig, in Physical Therapy," said Marcia Walker, quality improvement coordinator in Nursing Service.

"Sister Mary Thomas (SEMC board chairman) was the director of the Candy Striper program. Then I worked as a student. I always felt I would probably stay here.

"I've always enjoyed it here. I just never dreamed I would ever be named Associate of the Year. It was a wonderful surprise."

The Associate of the Year award, sponsored by the Clik family, recognizes an associate who, through his or her efforts and outstanding performance, conveys concern and excellence to patients, visitors and staff. A \$1,000 prize is included.

"It was a true honor to be singled out from such a really good group of nominees," Walker said.

"It must be hard to choose one person when there are so many who, on an everyday basis, do so much. I feel very

honored for having what I do acknowledged."

Walker is responsible for quality improvement activities for nursing and all other departments except the medical staff.

She serves as a resource and coordinates activities to form teams to look at systems, procedures and areas for improvement.

Walker says she takes a proactive approach, identifying things that could happen before something does happen, trying to prevent injury or harm, conserve resources and avoid litigation.

"I have to be familiar with the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations' standards and look for ways we can improve our compliance," Walker said.

She chairs several committees, including Nursing Quality Improvement, Hospital Service Review and Institutional Review. She is a Quality Customer Service task force member.

"I would like to thank the people who have provided support and assistance. They deserve a great deal of credit. I could not do what I do without the support of the people in my department and



Marcia Walker

the nursing directors.

"You couldn't find a better group of people. I accomplish things through others who show commitment, interest and support. I depend on them to contribute; this includes everyone I work with," Walker said.

"And you couldn't have asked for a better person than Marti Hogan (retired vice president of nursing). I was very fortunate to have her for my supervisor."

Other Associate of the Year nominees include: Cathiann Barker, At-Home Care; Sharon

Cuppert, Home Health; Brenda Fields, Mental Health Services; Sharron Galvan, 5-Doctors; Karla Gardner, Home Health.

Mariam House, Occupational Therapy; Lisa James, Critical Care Unit; Stacy Kovarik, Pulmonary Services; Cardon Lackey, Radiology; Shirley Mahan, 3-Surgical.

Denise Marin, Women and Newborn Services; Ed McIntyre, 4-Doctors; Sharon Prosser, Home Health; Nedra Resser, Home Health; Mary Sharp, Surgical Services; and Carroll Sullivan, 5-Doctors.

## McGinness files election petitions

### 1,080 signatures are more than twice number needed

By Scott Wuerz  
Staff writer

A referendum to determine if the Madison County Board Chairman's post should become an elected office likely will be added to the November ballot.

Granite City resident Joe McGinness filed a petition with the County Clerk's Office Thursday asking that the question be added to ensure that Madison County government is "more accountable to the people."

The petition was signed by 1,080 county residents — more than twice the 500 names necessary to get the referendum on the ballot.

"We need to look at the way our government is operating and ask ourselves if there isn't a better way to get things done," McGinness said. "A lot of things are done in antiquated ways and we need to make way for new things."

McGinness said the reason for his petition had nothing to do with the way current Madison County Board Chair Nelson Hag-

nauer is doing the job. He said he just feels that the board appointing the chairman reflects the public's will less than if it were to elect the chairman directly.

"I want people to take the time to look at both sides of this issue," McGinness said. "Just because something has been done one way for a while doesn't mean that is the best way to do it."

"I consider myself to be doing a service for the people of Madison County. I hope that I can get them to look at both sides of issues and get involved in the political process."

Madison County Clerk's Office officials said the process of verifying the signatures has begun and should conclude within the next few days. The petition will then be submitted to Madison County Chief Judge Edward Ferguson, who will rule on whether or not it is valid.

McGinness said that if necessary he could get even more signatures before the petition is due Aug. 1.

## Industrial Training Center will open here in August

One of Belleville Area College's goals, to establish the finest industrial training facility in the Metro East area and perhaps the Midwest, is well under way.

The Industrial Training Center is preparing to move into a new facility at BAC's Granite City Campus, 4500 Maryville Road.

Transfer of laboratory equipment and tools should begin soon. New equipment purchases, totaling well over \$200,000, have been made for various Industrial Training Center programs.

BAC has acquired hydraulic trainers, electrical motor control trainers, electrical test equipment, instrumentation, flow process and temperature trainers, machine shop precision measurement equipment, pipe threaders and benders, sheet metal squaring shear and various new hand tools for the mechanical trades.

Effective June 1, James D. Moore became the director of the Industrial Training Center. He had been the center's industrial liaison.

Effective July 1, William G. Brown joined the staff as a full-time faculty member and mechanical program coordinator. Brown had been employed by Manufacturing Technology Strategies Inc. in St. Louis. He has been with them for 15 years.

Positions for two more full-time faculty coordinators at the Industrial Training Center have been approved by the Board of Trustees. The fall semester will begin at the new Industrial Training Center the week of Aug. 15.

The grand opening for the new Industrial Training Center has been scheduled for Aug. 19.



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Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. • Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.



## Editorials

### Board chooses new member

It may have taken until the last minute, but the Granite City School Board successfully filled the vacancy created by the May 24 death of longtime board member Monroe Worthen.

After several weeks of apparent deadlock, the board voted 4-1 to name Rick Dickerson to the post. Dickerson will officially be seated at the July 19 board meeting.

While three members of the board supported Dickerson's candidacy since the search for a new board member began, four votes were needed to name a replacement.

On the last day that the board could by law fill the vacancy, board member Jeff Parker joined Wait Whitaker, Pete Novacek and Jim Noeth in support of Dickerson.

Had the board failed to name a replacement, the responsibility for the decision would have been passed to Madison County Regional School Superintendent Harry Briggs. While we are sure Briggs would have filled the position with the candidate he deemed best suited, the failure of the board to do so would have been a black eye to the district. If the board could not even come together to name one of its own, how could we expect the board to cooperate when making important decisions affecting our children and our tax dollars?

Parker said he lent Dickerson his support in a "spirit of cooperation" and said, "It's time we start working together."

We second that thought and hope that Dickerson's appointment is an indication that board members are willing to put aside past political differences and join together to do what is best for the children and taxpayers of the district.

### May build an Edwardsville bus center like one in Granite City

(This Edwardsville Journal column is by Carol Clarkin.)

The Madison County Transit District's transfer center at 19th Street and Edison Avenue in Granite City has been likened to "something out of Disney World," Jerry Kane told me last week.

"Actually, one rider told me it's the nicest thing in Granite City and when we get it, the one in Edwardsville will be even nicer," Kane, director of the county's transit district, was referring to a down-the-road project to be paid for by combined state and federal funding for public transportation.

The funding, of course, is dependent upon approval of not only Gov. Jim Edgar's budget of nearly \$1.1 billion for transportation improvements in Illinois (that's up to the General Assembly but also resident Bill Clinton's signing the budget bill already approved by Congress).

As I write this, the Illinois legislature has already come down to — and passed — the wire in terms of the budget, and it may be anybody's guess as to what falls for the highway during the ongoing brouhaha. Clinton probably won't sign the budget bill until fall. So we're talking about "it" as much as "when," to be candid. But if the proposed funding is approved, it will prove a real bonanza for Metro East in general and, certainly, for Madison County in particular.

Fourteen new buses with wheelchair lifts would be purchased for existing routes in Madison and St. Clair counties and \$2.04 million would be used to build a bus transfer center in Edwardsville for fixed-route bus service.

The center would include a bus terminal area and commuter parking lot. The terminal area would provide a transfer point, electronic bus timetables, public information and a special service for elderly and disabled riders.

The center would operate on a "pulsing" system, already in use in Granite City and Alton, and to a lesser extent at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Jerry told me.

Transfers would be guaranteed. A boon to the disabled who, he said, would be able to enjoy a degree of public transit use never before available to them.

He credits U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin for getting the federal money for the center approved in an appropriations bill earlier this year.

On a personal level, I'm keeping my fingers crossed that the funding becomes available because, in terms of getting the most for our tax dollar, I've never seen it better done in providing a much-needed service to those who've paid for it.

Jerry himself deserves a lot of credit for seeing to it that the county's transit district gets the most bang for its buck, as it is the members of the transit board and the Madison County Board.

During my working reporter years, the transit district was one of my regular "beats." I say "beats" with my tongue in my cheek, as I'm making the system work and improve — would be understating the case.

In our district, created in 1980, door-to-door service established in 1980 and fixed route and shuttles in 1982-83, ridership has increased steadily and is currently at approximately 100,000 a month.

Proving, at least to me, that the need for public transit exists and that, over the years, a whole lot of Madison Countyans have come to appreciate and use it.

During that same period of time, I've heard only one complaint that I would have considered serious regarding the service. It came via the office of the county clerk, a woman from a Granite City woman who refused to identify herself.

Her complaint at first appeared a legitimate one. But after a lengthy and very rambling conversation, in which she condemned not only the transit district, the transit board, Jerry and the Madison County Board, she extended her vituperation to the Granite City mayor, council and local police.

A complaint to be dismissed, you know the type — and if you've never had one, count yourself lucky.

Back to the proposed transfer center in Edwardsville: Its location has yet to be determined but should be near central downtown and the County Courthouse.

And that may be a problem, in view of existing available space (like, where?) and ever-increasing traffic flow problems.

An ideal spot, to my mind, would be the block formerly occupied by the National Food Store and now fast becoming an eyesore. I hope the County Board will give it some serious consideration.

### Defends use of his mail allowance

TO THE EDITOR:

Madison County Republican Chairman Edward Ragsdale's recent letter criticized my use of the congressional frank (free mail). Over the past several years, the volume of mail received by my office has increased dramatically.

Between 1989 and 1991, my office logged 52,000 pieces of constituent mail. Between January 1993 and April 1994, we logged 56,000 pieces. In just 16 months, we had already surpassed the three-year total for 1989-91.

The people who write to me expect a response and I believe they are entitled to one. That is why my office tries to respond as quickly as possible to each letter.

However, despite this enormous increase in mail volume, I still returned \$86,437 of my franking allowance to the federal Treasury in 1993. That is more than half of the amount allocated to my office for mail.

In addition to responding to constituents who contact me, I use the frank to notify residents of town meetings.

I have held town meetings since I was elected, including one in Madison County recently which Dr. Ragsdale, the Republican Party county chairman, attended.

RICHARD DURBIN  
U.S. representative, D-Illinois



### County, cities need to cooperate on curbside recycling

(Alton Telegraph comment)

Once again, we'd like to urge Madison County's municipal leaders to support a county plan for curbside recycling.

The latest version calls for trash haulers to provide curbside recycling for all homes. The penalty for not doing so would be to lose their licenses to do business in the county.

At the same time, the proposal would require every resident to separate recyclables from household trash. The plan calls for county residents to separate various recyclables and put them in bins provided by trash haulers.

#### Our guest

The target date is Jan. 1, 1996.

East Alton Mayor Wayne Buttry notes, "We must face our responsibilities and do what is right for future generations."

Although he says county officials have yet to meet with municipal leaders, we think Buttry has a good idea. County officials held three public hearings earlier this year and drew sparse crowds of most-

ly naysayers. However, those hearings were on a plan that has since been scuttled because it conflicted with state law.

We believe municipal and county leaders should be working together on any recycling plan. The county may very well have the authority to dictate curbside recycling, but changes in pickup times and days and changes in rates will be brought to the doorsteps of the municipal officials.

A cooperative effort is the best approach. County officials should meet with municipal leaders. And, the municipal officials should be

willing to accept not only the wisdom of recycling, but the inevitability of it.

Bringing city and village officials into the loop is key. After that, the public should be given every opportunity to learn about the proposal and recycling.

We suggest that once the latest proposal is formed up, county officials again hold public hearings to hear what people have to say.

We would also encourage them to work with waste haulers to make sure trash is indeed being recycled, not merely sent to landfills because no market exists for the sorted material.

### Don't weaken military or break promises to retirees

TO THE EDITOR:

An open letter to: U.S. Sens. Carol Moseley-Braun and Paul Simon and U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin. I have written you with a question on the disparity between the COLA (cost-of-living allowance) implementation dates of retired military and federal workers.

I have yet to receive an answer so I suppose I am to consider that question to be one you find it best to avoid.

I understand Congressman Jerry Costello has said a bill that will correct the situation has passed the House. I request that Senators Moseley-Braun and Simon give serious consideration toward getting it passed in the Senate.

I am very upset at the recent announcement concerning retirees paying on their medical care. Although I do not know all the details of Title 10 of the U.S. Code, the latest word indicates a breach of contract and a foothold into the plan to remove more of the earned benefits. I was drafted in World War II and served as a combat infantryman in Italy. I did not dodge the draft as our president did, and after the war I elected to make the military my career. There were several reasons I selected the military, not the least of which was the retirement program offered.

I also felt I would be doing a patriotic act for my country and, above all, I believed my government's promises. Nobody knew then that 43 percent of the people in this country would elect a president who has openly written of his longing for the military and who you cannot believe from one day to the next.

The comment he made during a recent news interview that he "loved the military" is an obvious attempt to cover his negative image.

A few years later, I left my wife and two small children to again enter combat as an infantryman, this time in Korea.

I also felt I would be doing a patriotic act for my country and, above all, I believed my government's promises. Nobody knew then that 43 percent of the people in this country would elect a president who has openly written of his longing for the military and who you cannot believe from one day to the next.

The career men and women have always been and always will be the ones who train the others to protect our country. Without them we would and still would have been at the mercy of dictators and power-hungry leaders the world over.

I could go into detail about the many family separations, poor housing, 24-hour workdays and the time spent in miserable cold or stifling heat to see that the readiness was maintained and honed to a high level of efficiency, but I won't.

I knew what I had volunteered for. Every career serviceman has spent his share of time as I did and every career serviceman believed our government's promises concerning retirement.

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Most ironic of all is the fact that Russia is receiving billions of dollars in aid and you in Congress are saying it is not enough.

The very people we broke our backs to be ready to defend this country against are now being given our dollars. If that isn't enough to make one sick, we are dishing it out to supporters of terrorist activities and dictators in Asia, the Middle East and Africa, where billions go to provide high living for unscrupulous leaders.

I can list pages of waste and unnecessary expenditures but the crux of it all is that you do not need to cut the benefits. Cut the misuse of the monies you receive and you will have a surplus.

The world knows the United States will not revert to nuclear warfare if we can possibly avoid it.

North Korea can easily use this to their advantage by fighting conventional warfare as they did in the '50s. What do we do then with a depleted military?

We cannot hope to do any better now in Korea than we did the last time unless we maintain a strong Army ready to fight. Is the Second Infantry Division to be decimated like the 24th was back then?

Will we be able to bolster those forces in time? What will happen when we lose the competent and experienced because of broken promises? Have you forgotten we had the same number of casualties in the three-year Korean war as in 12 years in Vietnam?

You people are tearing the guts out of the morale of the military. Without them, there would be no United States of America. It is time for you to wake up and smell the daisies.

Everyone in this country should push for term limitations and a constitutional amendment requiring complete, publicly revealed, background investigations on everyone running for public office.

Why were we not informed of Clinton's background? Did you really need a Democrat elected so badly that you forgot all your responsibilities to the people and the country? Is the party so important that you must hide inefficiency, moral turpitude and unparliamentary activities to save it? The best way to save the presidency is to clean it up.

You can stop this inequity and bleeding of the strength of the United States as a military power if you will, but it will require that you place your job before your personal career desires and become dedicated Americans like those who serve in the military.

In my mind the implied promises to the military retiree and his dependents constitute a binding contract that both honor and the law should require the government to keep.

MAX BOYD, Collinsville

## Granite City Press-Record

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Surprise birthday party h



Kathy Dohal

son-Venice scene  
Record/Journal  
sent to 2108 Lynn  
contacted at 797-  
The following  
mitted by JoAnn  
weekly recipe sw  
Corn Casserole  
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Gertie, Alex  
Delp, Helen  
Moore, Billie  
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## Surprise 70th birthday party held



Kathy Dohnal  
Staff writer

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. Articles can be sent to 2108 Lynch or she can be contacted at 797-2077.

The following is a recipe submitted by JoAnn Weidner for the weekly recipe swap:

- Corn Casserole
- 1 cup melted butter
- 1 small onion chopped
- 1 1/2 oz. can whole corn
- 1 1/2 oz. can creamed style corn
- 1 cup cheddar cheese shredded
- 1 cup mozzarella cheese
- 3 well-beaten eggs
- 3 small box Jiffy muffin mix
- Melt butter with onion. Combine corns, muffin mix and eggs with butter mixture. Mix in mozzarella cheese. Pour in greased 12-inch pan and top with cheddar cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

A surprise 70th birthday party for Marcella Obranovich of Holston Shores, a former longtime resident of Madison, was held June 25. The luncheon was hosted by her daughter, Sheila Obranovich at her residence in St. Louis.

After lunch, cake was served. "Happy Birthday" was sung and gifts were presented to the honoree. Guests attending were Louise Papa, Madeline Taylor, Helen Favier, Mary Ahlers, Olivia Kunemund, Catherine Richardson, Gerrie Ashford, Lillian Delp, Helen Bertacchi, Mary Moore, Billie Bosworth, Fran Slater, Josie Richardson, Frances Alessandrelli, Lynn Gallagher, Mary Lee Schall, Anne Lengyel, Nancy Rapp, Betty McNally, Doris Lohner, Diana Wilson, Glenda Ozbren, Helen Landers and Betty Nordland.

Pictures of the honoree, taken through the years, were displayed.

Michael Lux celebrated his eighth birthday with a kids party at Soccer Fun. A Power Rangers theme was used in decorating and on his cake. Those attending were:

Geoffrey Lux, Joey Lofink, Frank Holmes, David Hartwick, Susan Rathewitz, Jennifer Aguin, Alex Wilson, Lucas Brown, Lauren Smith and Tony Sam and Natalie Kuesing.

A family party was held at Michael's house. A Garfield theme was used in decorating and on his cake. A buffet was served to the guests. The honoree then opened gifts and all enjoyed cake. Those attending were:

Geoff and Alexis Lux, Victor and Martha Mance, Goldie Rozycka, Jerry and Carole Lux, June and Gerald Lux, Elise and Elena Lux, Frances and Rolland Lux, Patti and Mark Terver, Jacob and Cameron Terver, Donna Scaturro and Val and Helen Kellik.

Those unable to attend, but sending a gift, were: Randy and Linda Irwin and Judy and Larry White.

After cake, a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party was held honoring Carole and Jerry Lux. The tiered wedding cake was decorated with a 25th anniversary Precious Moments figurine. The decorations were blue and silver, along with the table decorated in tulle, flowers and silver decorations. The couple's wedding picture from 1969 was added to the gift table.

Jerry and Carole are the parents of Elise and Elena Lux and reside in St. Charles, Mo.

## Group to see Cards

The Granite City Park District will sponsor its second annual trip to Busch Stadium for senior citizens Wednesday, July 27, for a 7:35 p.m. game. The baseball Cardinals will be playing the New York Mets.

The cost of the trip will be \$10 per person, including the cost of a large reserved seat for the game and bus transportation to and from the game. The bus will leave from the Wilson Park Ice Rink at 6 p.m.

Twenty-five tickets must be sold in order for the bus to be provided.

Residents will have first priority for tickets, but non-residents may call the Wilson Park office after July 17 to see if any are available to be purchased.

The tickets will be sold on July 7 in the Wilson Park office.

For further information, persons may call the office at 877-3059.

# Students preparing for year overseas

## 2 will leave for Austria, Finland in August

By Hiley Schulte  
Staff writer

Amy Schilling and Matt Bringer, both 16, have ambitious travel plans.

They agree that spending a year thousands of miles away from their families and homes won't be easy, but both say they can cope with it.

In mid-August Amy leaves for Austria, and Matt leaves for Finland. Both are participating as foreign exchange students through the Rotary clubs' exchange program.

For Amy, foreign interests are nothing new. Since she's been able to write, she's had pen pals all over the world.

"It's neat to experience different cultures," she said. So, that is what she will do. Her first assignment is to leave for Austria Aug. 11 and return sometime next July.

But only now, when the time to fly is getting close, has she realized she just might miss being around Granite City.

"At first, I didn't think I would miss it. But now, when I'm doing just normal things, like talking to a friend on the phone, I realize I won't be able to do it in a few weeks," she said.

Spending Christmas in Austria, said her family, is something else that may be tough for Amy, but not too tough. She said, "It might be hard, but I can handle it."

Especially if her host family is nice, and according to Amy, it is. She has received one letter from them, and "I couldn't have asked for a better family," she said.

She said her host family wrote that it likes the theater and traveling. She said the family even took time to send her brochures of different things in Austria and pictures of themselves.

"They're close-knit. They each signed their name at the end. It's like they really want me there," she said.

Amy's host family consists of the mother and father, a 15-year-old daughter and a 17-year-old daughter. However, the 17-year-old will leave to study in Canada soon after Amy arrives.

German is the language in Austria. Amy took two years of German in school, so she said she can handle it, but is not fluent. "We'll help each other," she said about the language barrier.

Amy hasn't planned any definite activities. She just hopes to learn as much as she can about Austria.

She is the daughter of David and Kathie Schilling and attends Granite City High School.

Also a GCHS student, Matt Bringer, son of John and Anna Bringer, leaves for Finland Aug. 13.

He applied because he wants to see different cultures and experience the world.

Matt has not yet met or heard from his host family, but he did recently send the family a letter.

They're close-knit. They each signed their name at the end. It's like they really want me there.

—Amy Schilling

He plans to ski "a lot" while in Finland. He also wants to see most of Europe and join a track and field team. In most foreign countries, sports are sponsored by the schools, he said.

Matt said that, in Finland, there are one or two sports in the schools, but most of the sports are sponsored by clubs.

When Matt first thought of becoming a foreign exchange student, he wanted to go to Australia. But, because so many students want to go to Australia, he couldn't go there.

His second choice was Colombia, but the country's problems with drug dealers put that to rest.

So, Matt will go to Finland, where he knows a few words of the language. He said he will have to attend a language camp when he first gets to Finland, but he also has tapes and books that he has been studying.

As far as his family feels about his leaving, "They're glad for me, but they'll miss me, too," Matt said.

Amy said she thinks her family is happy about her choice to be a foreign exchange student, especially her three younger brothers. "They just want my room," she commented with a laugh.

But she believes her family will miss her. "I'll miss the year-long absence, just as she expects to be homesick."



As a Rotary exchange student, Sakimi Gima has attended many Rotary International functions this year. Above, from left, Kei Inoue, Sakimi, Eiko Yotsumoto, Debbie Simpson and Marie Kraugrud, all Rotary exchange students, attend a Rotary conference in Jacksonville, Ill.

## Busy year here for Okinawa girl

By Hiley Schulte  
Staff writer

Sakimi Gima has done everything from talking on the telephone to skiing since she came to the United States last July.

Although she has thoroughly enjoyed it, she thinks it is about time to go home to Okinawa, Japan.

"I miss my friends at home," she said. But, she is also going to miss the many friends she's made in Granite City while attending Granite City High School as a foreign exchange student.

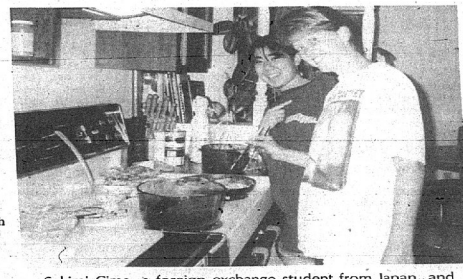
She has spent many hours with those friends, shopping, going to movies, "just hanging out," and talking on the phone. "Yeah, I've enjoyed it. I just like it here," she said.

Sakimi has definitely been on the go while in the United States. She just returned from an East Coast trip where she saw New York, which she thought was "dirty."

She liked Boston, and she enjoyed the musical play, "Phantom of the Opera." She went to Myrtle Beach in South Carolina and saw Disney World and the Epcot Center in Florida.

In Georgia, she went white-water rafting. Even though it was a little scary, she said she really enjoyed the experience.

One thing Sakimi isn't looking forward to back in Japan is cooking. She attends a private school in Japan and lives alone,



Sakimi Gima, a foreign exchange student from Japan, and her host mom, Cali Valle, prepare a Japanese meal for the entire host family. Sakimi attended Granite City High School during the 1993-94 school year.

so she cooks all of the time. But here, "Sometimes I cook Japanese food for my host family, but I don't have to cook," she said.

Even though she doesn't miss the cooking tasks, she does miss Japanese food. "I like American food, but it's so fattening. I miss Japanese food," she commented.

When Sakimi does get back to Japan, she still has to attend her senior year of high school. She said the year of school she

had in Granite City won't count as credit on her Japanese school record. After high school, she plans to attend college in Tokyo. However, she will come back to the United States to visit and "soon, I think."

She said she has made many friends, and not just from Granite City, but also friends from other foreign countries who also spent the year here as foreign exchange (See BUSTY, Page 6A)

# Many organizations sponsor foreign exchange students

Students stay with volunteer host families for an academic year and arrive with comprehensive insurance and their own spending money.

Zealand. ASSE also includes students from the Republics of the former Soviet Union to its International roster.

Students stay with volunteer host families for an academic year and arrive with comprehensive insurance and their own spending money. For more information, call Kris at 451-7474 or 1-800-736-1780.

The International Education Forum (IEF) is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization based in Bay Shore, New York. The program includes the Academic Year program, academic programs for international students; International Homestays, inbound group homestay programs; Homestays Abroad, short- and long-term homestays for Americans abroad; and Global Partnership, community education and recognition.

IEF's mission is to provide opportunities for greater understanding between cultures through the exchange of 10,000 students annually and has approximately 1,000 community coordinators nationwide.

Community Coordinators carefully interview and screen host families and gain school acceptance. They maintain close contact with student and host family during the program and are available to assist in any matter. Host families review the student applications and select the student of their choice. They

There are many organizations which sponsor foreign exchange students, both to and from America (USA).

AISE is a nationwide non-profit organization which is currently seeking host families across the United States to host foreign high school students.

AISE has regional offices in Ohio, Kansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Texas, Colorado and California. For more information, call AISE at 1-800-SIBLING.

ASSE International Student Exchange, formerly American Scandinavian Student Exchange, is another foreign exchange student sponsor. ASSE is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization officially designated as an exchange visitor program by the United States Information Agency (USIA).

The primary goal of ASSE is to contribute to international understanding by enabling students to learn about the United States through active participation in family, school and community life.

Kris Miller is a volunteer area representative for ASSE. She will be interviewing families in the Madison County area to host exceptional high school students from Scandinavia, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Great Britain, Holland, Spain, France, Japan, Portugal, Czech and Slovak republics, Poland, Mexico, Canada, Australia and New

# Swedish student returns here for visit

By Hiley Schulte  
Staff writer

Ola Sternberg of Lund, Sweden, spent a year of his life with Kris and Jim Miller. Now he's back for a visit and, according to Kris, "everybody is absolutely thrilled."

After completing his year here in August 1993, Ola said he always knew he would be back, but about a month ago he decided for sure to return for a visit.

He said he missed it here mostly because of the people. "I made a lot of friends here," he said.

When Ola resided for a year in Granite City through the American-Scandinavian Student Exchange, he spent his time attending Granite City High School as a foreign exchange student and played soccer and tennis.

Back in Sweden, Ola still has a year of high school left. He said he's not sure yet where he will go to college, but it will probably be in Sweden.

Ola said there are many things about the United States that are similar to things in Sweden, but there are also many things which are different. Humidity, for example.

He said there is no humidity in Sweden, so coming to the Midwest and Southern Illinois in the dead of summer is quite a shock.

Also, there are baseball games in America but not in Sweden. Ola likes baseball, but, unlike most people in Granite City, the St. Louis Cardinals are not his favorite team. He likes the Chicago Cubs.

His reasoning behind that choice is that the Cubs were the first team he saw play.

Ola thinks American people are more open than Swedish people. He thinks this is because of the American mentality. "I've met with his friends and had fun. He said there are no real changes except, 'everybody is a little bigger, maybe.'"

Ola will be in Granite City for about a month. His plans are simply to "hang out" and visit people.

Kris Miller, Ola's host mom, said having Ola back is like "one of the family members has come home." She said Ola is comfortable in the Miller home. "He has a key, and he knows where the food is," she said.

Kris also mentioned that her three children, Jim, 23, Mark, 14, and Jennifer, 10, all get along with Ola marvelously.

Everyone in the family went to meet him when he arrived at the airport. Mark even has plans to visit Ola in Sweden next year. She said that the American life style is actually very nice for Ola. He said that the American life style is actually very nice for Ola. He said that the American life style is actually very nice for Ola. He said that the American life style is actually very nice for Ola.

(See SPONSORS, Page 6A)





Before the school year ended, Sakimi Gima, a foreign exchange student from Japan, visits her host brother's second-grade class. Her "brother" is Johnny Valle.

## •Busy

(Continued from Page 5A)

students. Sakimi was a foreign exchange student through the Rotary exchange program. Dr. Chip King, a Granite City Rotary member, and his family were among Sakimi's host families. She lived with the Kings from Christmas until June, and Dr. King said it was a good experience. The Kings have a 17-year-old daughter, and Sakimi is 18. King said his daughter and Sakimi got along very well. "Sakimi is definitely different than my daughter. She's more reserved. But, even though she's from another country, they all go through the same struggles."

## •Sponsors

(Continued from Page 5A)

participate in the selection process of their student and begin correspondence before arrival. For more information, call the World Heritage Office at 1-800-888-9040 or the local representative at 314-521-8117. World Heritage is a non-profit, public organization. It is officially designated as an exchange visitor program by the United States Information Agency. Youth For Understanding (YFU) is currently looking for warm, caring local families to welcome students from around the world this August. The students will attend the Granite City High School. They are supported by local volunteers, have their own needs and expenses and spending money and are excited about becoming a part of the community. "Welcoming a teen-

ager puts your entire family in touch with another culture in an exciting new way." For more information, call Mike Caldwell at 314-938-3245, or Jennifer Moriarty at 314-821-0788 or 1-800-872-0200. Rotary clubs are another sponsor of foreign exchange programs. Thousands of Rotarians, together with their families, friends and others in the community, have become involved personally in this aspect of international service. The prime purpose of any Rotary exchange program is to promote international understanding. Exchange programs work two ways, a club may send or receive individuals, preferably both. The Rotary's reasoning behind starting the program was to further international goodwill and understanding by enabling students to study at first hand some of the problems and accomplish-

ments of people in lands other than their own. The Rotary also wanted to enable students to advance their education by studying for a year in an environment entirely different from their own. Another factor was for the broadening of outlook by learning to live with and meet people of different cultures, creeds and colors, and by having to cope with day to day problems in an environment completely different from the one they have experienced at home. And finally, the Rotary hopes the students act as ambassadors for their own country by addressing Rotary clubs, community organizations and youth groups in the host country and by imparting as much knowledge as they can of their own country and its problems to the people they meet during their year abroad. Locally, Gail Valle heads the Rotary's youth exchange program.

# Olympic Festival gets high marks from local sponsors

By Scott Wuerz  
Staff writer

The United States Olympic Festival is over, but Metro East residents can still hear cheers from its organizers. The record-setting festival went off without a hitch, and was better than officials dreamed, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville representative Sam Smith said. SIUE hosted track and field events in a new state-of-the-art stadium, as well as wrestling events at the Sam Vadalabene Center.

"We're really proud of the way everything came together (at SIUE)," Smith said. "If we could gain nothing else from the experience of hosting part of the Olympic Festival, at least we would realize that everyone here is capable of doing it if they work together. People worked together that have never worked together before, and the spirit and morale of the university has increased tremendously."

Besides improved morale, however, SIUE will reap the benefit of having a world class track and field facility long after the Olympic Festival has gone. The stadium, which cost just under \$6 million to build, will serve as the home field not only for the university's men's and women's track and field programs, but its soccer program as well.

Two-thirds of the facility's construction costs were provided by the state, and the rest was donated by area businesses. "If it were not for the Olympic Festival, it is likely our track and field program would have gone under," Smith said. "The facility we had was in such bad shape that it was dangerous, and the university didn't have the resources to repair or replace it."

"While track isn't a revenue-generating sport, it is probably the sport with the most participants. Having a successful program is very attractive in recruiting potential students." SIUE track coach Harry Lang said the impact of the new stadium on his program has already begun to be felt. "We've already had a tremendous increase in interest from recruits because of the facility we have to offer," he said. "A facility like this can be the best tool a coach has."

In addition to boosting SIUE's programs, the new stadium will

## Festival attendance strong

By Scott Wuerz  
Staff writer

Officials said the 1994 United States Olympic Festival will go into the record books as one of the best years in its history, and events held in the Metro East were among the most successful.

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Sam Smith said attendance for wrestling and track and field events held at the university met or exceeded expectations. Smith said wrestling, which was held at the University's Vadalabene Center, was so popular that a single session attendance record was set on the final day of competition.

Smith said 2,625 fans attended the wrestling finals July 6, topping the previous record by one. He said 2,624 people attended a single session in 1989 when the Festival was held in Oklahoma City, Okla. Track and field events also enjoyed capacity crowds at the university's new stadium, which was built for the Festival. The stadium has a capacity of 10,000 with temporary seating in place for the Festival. It has 8,000 permanent seats.

As a whole, the Festival enjoyed the second-highest attendance in its history, with an estimated audience of 475,000 over the 10 days of competition. The record for total attendance was 503,789 set in 1991 when it was held in Minneapolis, Minn. Olympic Festival officials said, however, that a crowd of about 80,000 people attended opening and closing ceremonies for the festival, but were not counted in attendance figures.

likely attract other events that will have an impact on the area. Smith said the stadium may play host to NCAA championship

meets, high school state championship meets, the Senior Olympics and the Special Olympics in the future.



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## Professors receive summer grants

Two faculty members at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville have received summer grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities. They are Jeffrey Skoblow, assistant professor of English language and literature, and Margaret A. Simons, professor of philosophical studies. Skoblow received a \$4,000 grant for his research project, "Robert Burns, 'Scots' Poet, and the Roots of Romanticism." Simons received \$4,750 for a project on "Simone de Beauvoir, Richard Wright and the Second Sex."

The focus of Skoblow's research is the work of the Scottish poet Robert Burns (1759-1796) as an exemplary case for the study of canon formation and transformation. His purpose is to reclaim a central place in the British canon for Burns' work. Simons' work takes a new approach to Simone de Beauvoir's classic text. She believes that between 1940-49, Beauvoir drew upon Wright's criticism of Marxism and his description of the effects of racist oppression upon consciousness. Simons plans to research the correspondence of Beauvoir and Wright, their diaries and other unpublished materials housed in various archives for more evidence of this influence.

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## Boy

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## Ethanol boost expected to aid area corn growers

Farmers say a boost in the use of ethanol fuel will shift corn production into high gear in the Metro East.

The new gasoline, which must have higher concentrations of oxygen, will be required, beginning in January, by the Environmental Protection Agency. Part of the oxygenate will have to be from a renewable source, in effect corn-based ethanol.

The EPA will require 15 percent — and after the first year 30 percent — of the oxygenate in the cleaner gasoline to come from renewable sources. In the near term, ethanol is the only renewable that can be produced in the volumes needed to meet the clean gasoline goals, officials conceded.

U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin said it could be a boon to farmers in the area who grow corn. Ethanol is derived from the starch of corn and blended into gasoline.

But battle lines have been drawn over the ethanol rule. On one side of the debate are the ethanol producers, and on the other are the petroleum industry and producers of methanol, which is made from natu-

ral gas and considered the main alternative to ethanol.

Among those crying loudest are Archer Daniels Midland, of Decatur, a major ethanol producer, and the American Methanol Institute.

It's the clash of the titans to win support for their sides," Durbin said.

If ethanol producers corner 30 percent of the fuel additives market, the amount of corn grown for ethanol could leap from 250 million bushels a year to 550 million bushels in Illinois, said Mark Lambert of the Illinois Corn Growers Association.

"The price of corn to the farmer could jump 20 cents a bushel," Lambert said.

Farmer Eugene Gvillo grows 500 acres of corn in Madison County.

If the price of corn goes up 20 cents a bushel, it'll mean

about \$10,000 more a year in farm income," Gvillo said.

"If farm income increases, the farmer can buy tractors, feed, seed and farm supplies," Gvillo said. "It ripples through the whole economy of the county."

Corn growers across the coun-

try could make as much as \$1.5 billion a year if ethanol gets the 30 percent share, Durbin said.

But the American Methanol Institute labels the EPA rule as unfair under the federal Clean Air Act.

"The EPA does not have authority to issue such a rule," said Raymond Lewis, president of the institute.

Ethanol and methanol both add oxygen to gasoline, said Lambert of the corn growers organization. "Ethanol burns cleaner and more efficient in gasoline," he said.

Shell Oil Co. is among those opposing the EPA rule.

These programs directly benefit ethanol producers at the expense of oil refiners," said Dave McKinney, a spokesman at the Shell refinery in Roxana.

Shell uses ethanol in some facilities in the southwestern United States because it is economical, McKinney said.

He said, however, that government mandates and subsidies in favor of ethanol "are jeopardizing our investments and the jobs of our employees."

— From the Alton Telegraph

(Photos by DIANA KINDER)

**Cleaning up** — The youth group at St. John's United Church of Christ earned money for a summer work camp with a car wash last Saturday. Above, Aaron Wright cleans the windshield of the car of one customer. At right, Jessie Morris scrubs down another car.



## Boy Scout Jamboree slated

"The Future is Now" will be the theme when the Boy Scouts of Holland hosts 30,000 Scouts from around the world at the XVIII World Jamboree Aug. 1-11, 1995.

Scouts from all over the world will "go dutch" as they converge on the Netherlands for the first such gathering to be held in Europe in more than 50 years.

The jamboree will be held near Dronten in an area called Flevoland, which has been reclaimed from the sea. The site is a flat central area adjacent to a major canal and easily accessible by vehicle from Amsterdam and other cities.

The Boy Scouts of America will send contingent troops organized with leadership selected in each of the four BSA regions.

A contingent staff of 60 key volunteers and professionals, combined with 60 service staff, will provide support to the youth and leaders selected from applicants approved by local councils.

All BSA jamboree participants will be assigned to a regional jamboree unit and must travel together as part of a tour group. Just getting there is part of the

adventure. A package plan is available and will include the XVIII World Jamboree participation fee, air travel and tours, meals and lodging en route, troop and patrol equipment, insurance, and pre-jamboree training.

Travel to the pre-jamboree training site and to the departure city will not be included.

Applications for Scouts, Explorers, jamboree unit leaders, and jamboree staff are available at the Trails West Council service center.

All BSA youth members must be approved by their council. Adult unit leaders will be selected by the Regional Jamboree Committee upon recommendation from the council.

Youth attendees must be a registered Boy Scout or a registered Explorer. Boy Scouts must be at least 13 years of age and of First Class rank by Jan. 1, 1995, but not have reached their 18th birthday by Sept. 1, 1995.

Explorers must be at least 14 years of age and have completed the eighth grade by June 30, 1995, but not have reached their

21st birthday by Sept. 1, 1995.

The XVIII World Jamboree will mark the first time BSA Explorers will participate in the massive world Scouting campout.

Explorers will participate with young adults from all over the world in coed activities and program events.

If camping and Scouting fellowship sound like the perfect way for some of your Scouts to spend part of their summer vacation, or if adult leaders in your troop are interested in serving, contact the Trails West Council Service Center in Waukegan today for applications and more information.

The super tour that the Central Region Scouts and Scouters will enjoy is as follows:

July 26, 1995 — Departure Day  
July 27 — Arrive Munich, Germany.

July 27-31 — Tour Germany and Austria.

Aug. 1 — Depart Munich via train to Amsterdam.

Aug. 1-11 — 8th World Jamboree, Dronten, The Netherlands.

Aug. 12 — Flight home.

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## Obituaries

## Mary Byrd

Mary Ella Byrd, 91, of Brooklyn died Sunday, July 10, 1994. She was born June 28, 1903, in Livingston, Ala.

Survivors include one daughter, Essie Lena Byrd; one brother, Robert Chapman; and one sister, Alberta Fuller.

Services are at 1 p.m. today at St. John Missionary Baptist Church, 309 Canal, Brooklyn. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Arrangements are by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

## Frankie Williams

Frankie Williams, 80, of Madison died Saturday, July 9, 1994, in St. Louis.

She was born May 24, 1914, in Dessert, Ark., and had been a resident of Madison for many years. Survivors include six sons, George Jr., Leo, Elmer, Harvey, Orlandus and the Rev. Willie James Williams; three daughters, Eddie Mae Barbee, Gladys Thomas and Rosiland Gray; one sister, Helen Ross; 45 grandchildren and 50 great-grandchildren.

Visitation is from 5 to 9 p.m. today at Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis.

Services are at 11 a.m. Friday at First Corinthian Baptist Church, 300 Madison Ave., Brooklyn, with the Rev. Willie James Williams officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

## Mildred Kambarian

Mildred (Donley) Kambarian, 72, of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Granite City, died Thursday, July 7, 1994, in Tucson.

She was born Sept. 10, 1921, in Granite City, where she had been a longtime resident.

Survivors include her husband, Jerry Kambarian; two sons, Jerry and Harry Kambarian, both of California; her mother, Myrtle Donley of Granite City; two sisters, Pauline and Wilcoff of Granite City and Betty Harmon of Barnett, Mo.; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, Paul Donley; and one sister, Dorothy Donley-Delaware.

Funeral services and burial were held Friday in Tucson.

## Peter Adams

Peter Paul Adams, 80, of Collinsville died at 9:16 p.m. Monday, July 11, 1994, at Anderson Hospital, Mayville. He was born May 23, 1914, in Lead, Ill.

A truck driver with Armour Meat Packing Co. in East St. Louis prior to his retirement, he attended St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Collinsville, was a member of American Legion Post 981 in Fairmont City and Teamsters Local 50, and was a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Caroline Marie (Stark) Adams, whom he married Jan. 5, 1950, in Illinois; one son, Servio Garcia of Collinsville; four daughters, Mary Jane Dousard and Joyce Marie Rocca, both of Edwardsville; Patricia Ann Fanti of Dallas and Carolyn Adams of Collinsville; one sister, Anna Badalich of Granite City; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Victor and Julia (Williams) Adams.

Services were to be held at 10 a.m. today at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Morris officiating. Burial is at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Cemetery, Collinsville. Arrangements are by Herbert A. Kassy Funeral Home, Collinsville.

Memorials in the form of Masses are suggested.

## Property

(Continued from Page 1A)

Ira Smith, an employee in the engineering office, said the canopy fails to meet the zoning requirements in the city's B-1 zoning ordinance.

But Harris contends that he does not have to meet the B-1 restriction.

The red cease-and-desist order is posted on a wood frame support for the canopy, but workers continued construction Tuesday and Wednesday in spite of the order.

"It's just a case of someone not wanting to abide by the rules. Eventually, it will end up in court," Smith said.

Harris said he is willing to abide by the rules, but his attorneys and the city's attorneys disagree on the rules' interpretation.

"If I thought I was hurting the city, I wouldn't do this," Harris said. "But that building has been

vacant for years. I was waiting for the right business to come along and I finally did," Harris said.

He said the business will bring in additional sales and real estate taxes to the city.

About a year ago, the city and Harris reached a lawsuit with regard to the property's zoning, Harris said.

Interpretation of the agreement between the city and Harris is the point of dispute, Harris said.

While Harris and his attorneys say the agreement allows Harris to operate C-4 commercial uses on the property and grants him the rights and privileges of B-1 zoning, the city attorneys say the agreement grants C-4 uses

but B-1 restrictions have a construction setback requirement of 20 feet from the property line.

The canopy currently under construction is only 16 feet from the property line—the reason the cease order was issued.

## Virginia Peters

Virginia Lee (Rosenberger) Peters, 88, of Granite City, formerly of Gorton, Ill., died at 9:25 a.m. Wednesday, July 13, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center of cardiac arrest.

She was born Oct. 22, 1925, in Gorton, where she was salutatorian of the 1942 class at Gorton High School.

President and founder of Clayco Midwest Co. since 1988, she was co-founder, vice president, secretary and treasurer for 20 years of C.D. Peters Construction Co., which was founded in December 1971.

She was a former employee of the Illinois Department of Revenue in Springfield. She worked for the Jackson County Highway Department from 1950-58 and A.H. Seebold Construction Co. in Granite City from 1959-71.

Mrs. Peters was a 37-year member of Nameki United Methodist Church in Granite City, a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and a former member of the United Methodist Church of Gorton in Gorton, where she was active in many charitable programs in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Survivors include her husband, Carl Peters; one son, James Peters of Glen Carbon; one daughter, Pamela Peters of Mayville; one sister, Viola Wallace of Granite City; and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Charles and Betty (Bean) Rosenberger; one brother, Kenneth Rosenberger; and one sister, Opal Marie Rosenberger.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at Irwin Chapel, 398 Mayville Road, Granite City. Services are at 9 a.m. Saturday at Nameki United Methodist Church, 1500 Patton Road, Granite City, with the Rev. James Mahs officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials to the Griffith family are suggested.

## Craig Stubbann

Craig M. Stubbann, 32, of Edwardsville died at 4:48 p.m. Tuesday, July 12, 1994, at his residence after an illness.

Harris said he authorized workers to continue construction on the canopy for safety reasons. "I'm not going to sit down and give it another 10 years. I want to get it done now," Harris said.

"The lawyers can't reach an agreement on the interpretation, we're going to go to court and fight it."

"If we lose in court, then we'll tear the (canopy) down," he said.

The Pontoon Road "Pressed to Go" site will open July 25, Mark Evenson said.

He said that customers who drop off their clothes to be cleaned at either Pressed to Go location will usually be able to pick them up within 48 hours.

## FUNERAL PROFESSIONALS



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## Elmer Kunnemann

Elmer Alvin Kunnemann, 70, of Sugarland, Texas, formerly of Collinsville, Granite City, Edwardsville, Mo., and Houston, died Monday, Feb. 28, 1994, in Sugarland after a lengthy battle with cancer. He was born Oct. 17, 1923, in Collinsville.

He received a degree in engineering from the University of Oklahoma.

He worked for Hughes Tool Co. in Houston, and Dresser Industries, and was a member of several professional organizations. He was a hunter and fisherman and liked to play golf.

After graduation from Granite City High School, Kunnemann enlisted in the Army Air Corps, where he was trained as a pilot and served during World War II.

Survivors include two sons, Mark Kunnemann of San Antonio, Texas, and Brett Kunnemann of Sugarland; one daughter, Susan Shuey of Baltimore; two brothers, Earl and Robert Kunnemann, both of Collinsville; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Laurene Ann (Ruff) Kunnemann, whom he married Dec. 16, 1945, and who died in 1991; and his parents, Elmer and Martha Kunnemann.

Services and burial were held Monday, March 7, in Sugarland.

## Angela Mucho

Angela Mucho, infant daughter of Greg and Margaret (Smelcer) Mucho of Decatur, died Wednesday, July 6, 1994, at St. John's Hospital, Springfield, Ill. She had been born earlier that day.

Survivors, other than her parents, include one sister, Jessica Marg-

## Georgia Edwards

Georgia L. Edwards, 78, of Madison died Sunday, July 10, 1994. She was born March 16, 1916, in Port Gibson, Miss., and had been a resident of Madison for 10 years.

Survivors include one daughter, Edith Washington; two sisters, Bessie L. Dunlap of O'Fallon and Sarah L. Tittle of Detroit; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation is from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday at Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis, where services are at 1 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. A.G. Williams officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

## \$33 billion budget gets approval

Vadala bene, D-Edwardsville, who had previously obtained \$440,000 in state money, which was reappropriated.

The total of \$1.26 million is "a very healthy start," said George Arnold of Edwardsville, president of the Lewis and Clark Society of America.

Arnold credited Bowles and Demuzio with a "splendid success" in making that much progress after such an awkward budget impasse the last two weeks.

The state budget also includes a 2.7 percent increase in the operating funds of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville,

to \$70.7 million from \$68.8 million in the fiscal year that ended June 30.

Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey is projected to receive a 5.7 percent boost in state funding, to \$3.43 million from the previous \$3.34 million.

LCCC also would get \$881,000 toward renovation and expansion of campus buildings.

Alton Mental Health Center will get an operating budget of \$17 million, virtually the same as the previous year.

The Metro East would also get several Illinois Department of Transportation projects.

## Agency

(Continued from Page 1A)

\$365,000 annual operating grant.

It would then conduct a community needs assessment and develop a community health plan by the December 1995 deadline.

The remainder of the cost of the department would be paid fees for vaccinations and other Health Department services, and through a 7-cent assessed valuation tax increase.

After the board meeting, members of its Health and Environmental committees met to discuss the proposal.

After a short debate about how a resolution to create the department should be worded, committee members decided to take more time to study a proposed department before submitting a resolution to the County Board to create the Health Board.

"I like the idea of taking this slowly and on an incremental basis," Environmental Committee member Richard Worthen said. "If we Environmental Committee members are likely to face minimal opposition. But on the other hand, I can see where many existing programs could be absorbed (by the health department)."

Members of the joint committees decided to submit the resolution to the County Board at its August meeting so they would have an extra month to study the proposal.

Worthen said, "That isn't right."

The measure, House Bill 2696, grew from a resolution adopted by the Aurora City Council last December because of problems with gangs and juvenile offenders.

It is effective Jan. 1, 1995.

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SATURDAY LATE NIGHT JULY 16, 1994												
	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	
<b>CONCENT STATIONS</b>												
KTVI (5)	T&A: <b>Conan O'Brien</b>	Court TV	News (P)	Test	Jeffersons	Night Flight (In Stereo)	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	WaltSt	Catholic Mass		
KMCV	Standards	Court TV	News (P)	*** <b>Born Essentials!</b> (1991) Gregory Harrison.	News	ABC News	ABC News	Emergency	Pat McGee	News/mk	SL	
KSDK (5)	It's Showtime	News (P)	News (P)	ABC News	News	ABC News	ABC News	Pat McGee	News (P)			
KNLN (7)	Gospel	Saturday Night Live	2 Music (In Stereo)					Insight	In Search of	Chirch-Rick		
KMLC (6)	H. Patrol	*** <b>"Top Actors Reel"</b> (1988) Charles Boyer.	The <b>"Chin Out"</b> [Victor]					Living	York	Chirch-Rick		
KRLD (6)	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)	*** <b>"Adagio"</b> (1988) Charles Boyer.	The <b>"Man Who Know Too Much"</b>						That Delicate Balance	That Delicate Balance		
KPLR (1)	3 Stooges	Asapuko H.E.A.T. (P)	Cobra (In St Stereo)			Thunder In Paradise	Family Ties	Country	Outdoors	Chirch-Rick	Tonoco	
<b>CABLE STATIONS</b>												
SC (9)	Wrap-Up	Wrap-Up (In Stereo)						Wrap-Up (P)				
CH20	Diplomacy	Sports	Newsnight	Futuro	Larry King Weekend (P)	Sports	Moneyw/News	Health	Style (P)	Daysback	Evangel	
NICK (6)	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	F-Turn	Lyle and Del	Van Dyke	News/Ent	Lifesta	Bills	Dennis	Flippo	
TNT (6)	At World Cup	*** <b>"Heavy Metal"</b> (1981) Science Fiction				CHiPs		Ultra 7	J Quest	Patricia		
USA (3)	Highway 26	<b>"Nightman on Elm St."</b> [The Green Fiction]				Kotie	Smash	Tracy	Loosely	Spink		
ESPN (3)	Sports	*** <b>"The World"</b> (1988) [The World]				*** <b>"The World"</b> (1988) [The World]		Tracy	Trail	Chirch-Rick		
WISN (3)	Shadowlands	*** <b>"The Dark"</b> (1975) William Devane.	*** <b>"The Thing"</b> (1954) Kenneth Lobe.					Tomorrow	It Is Written	Jesus	Plaint	
TBS (13)												
TWC (36)	Today's Weather	National weather conditions.						This Morning's Weather	National weather conditions.			
WGIN (12)	Rat Patrol	[Broadcast]	Unruey	Stars	Jeffersons	Cas W/View	GSBury		Mr. Roberts	Arms	Wing	
WISN (12)	WISN 12 Hour	Event							Children	Bob	Wing	
AMC (2)	"Calliope"	*** <b>"Sally, Wrong Number"</b> (1948)	*** <b>"The Streets of Laredo"</b> (1949)			Your Life	Another	Btg Big	Beau	Bello		
TNN (35)	Music Video Album Hour	(Off Air)										
MTV (9)	Beavis	Beavis	Liquid TV	Dynastine	(In Stereo)				Top 20 Video Countdown (P)	(In Stereo)		
PAF (P)	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
HN (3)	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
FAM (2)	Beat of Comic Relief (P)	Comedy on the Road (P)							Robbin	James Kennedy		
A&E (3)	Beat of Comic Relief (P)	Comedy on the Road (P)							Wildside Writings (P)			
<b>PREMIUM STATIONS</b>												
13 (1)	*** <b>"The Last Days of America"</b> (1992)	Comedy	Comedy	*** <b>"Hot Shots! Part Deux"</b> (1993)	*** <b>"The Glass Beasts and Children"</b> (1978)							
SHOW (5)	"Bikini Caravan"	*** <b>"Christine"</b> (1983) Horro	Kath Gaden R.	*** <b>"Aspen Estate"</b> (1992) Drama	Pat McGee R.	Scary	Scary	Scary	Scary	Scary	Scary	Scary
TMC (1)	"Rage"	<b>"Hellraiser: Hell on Earth"</b> (1990) R	*** <b>"Love You To Death"</b> (1993) R	*** <b>"Advance to the Back"</b> (1984) Glenn Ford								
DISN (6)	Disney	*** <b>"The Adventure of Huckle Finn"</b> (P)	*** <b>"Cinderella"</b> (In Stereo)						Movie/News	Dumbo	Foot Ctr.	

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Classic Club



**Dog wash** — The Granite City Association for the Protection of Animals held a benefit dog wash Saturday at the Animal Care Clinic on Maryville Road. In top left photo, Barney a six-year-old mix breed looks a little worried as he gets a bath; from left are Rose Atkins, Anita Wortham and Phyllis Kelly. In bottom left photo, Atkins, Kelly and Wortham wash Maggie, a six-month-old black Labrador mix. At right, Atkins gives Sassy, a miniature schnauzer, a reassuring kiss during her bath.

**FACES IN THE CROWD**

(Photos by PHILIP WALKER)



### Newspaper offers color coverage

For the many charitable and non-profit groups in our community, nothing is more important than that once-a-year bake sale, rummage sale, quilt drawing or benefit dance.

The Press-Record/Journal also thinks these special events are important, so important we want to put them — in living color — on the front page of our newspaper.

The Page One program photos will only run in the Sunday edition and in the case of conflicting events, the first request received will be honored.

Requests for the Page One program must be in writing and request forms are available at the Press-Record/Journal office, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City.

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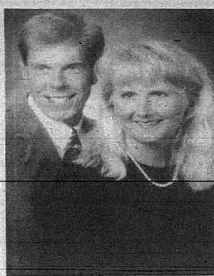
## Litwiller-Maier

Kimi Ann Litwiller, daughter of John and Joan Litwiller of Minier, Ill., and Michael John Maier, son of Mel and Shurnette Maier of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Litwiller graduated from Illinois State University, Normal. She is employed at the State Farm Insurance corporate headquarters in Bloomington, Ill., as a computer analyst.

Maier graduated from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. He is also employed at the State Farm corporate headquarters as a computer analyst.

The couple plan an Aug. 6 wedding at Hopedale Mennonite Church in Hopedale, Ill.



Kimi Litwiller and Michael Maier

## Spiroff-Miller

Gina M. Spiroff, daughter of Carl Spiroff of Granite City and the late Marcella Spiroff, and Matthew J. Miller, son of Gary and Judy Miller of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Spiroff, of Granite City, is a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School. She is employed in the billing department at Lanter Company in Madison.

Miller is a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School. He is employed by Gateway Packaging in Granite City as a flexographic pressman.

The couple plan an Oct. 1 wedding at St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ in Granite City.



Gina Spiroff and Matthew Miller

Cynthia Engelmänn and David Johnson  
Engelmänn-Johnson

Cynthia Engelmänn, daughter of Dr. Robert and Betty Engelmänn of Highland, and David Johnson, son of Lloyd and Barbara Johnson of Belleville, have announced their engagement.

Engelmänn, of Highland, is a 1985 graduate of Highland High School and a 1989 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is employed with St. Elizabeth Medical Center as a registered nurse.

Johnson is a 1975 graduate of Belleville Township High School West, a 1994 graduate of Jewish Hospital School of Nursing and a 1994 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He is employed with Anderson Hospital in Maryville and St. Elizabeth Medical Center as a registered nurse.

The couple plan an Aug. 13 wedding at Evangelical United Church of Christ in Highland.

Dr. Wynndel and Cynthia Buenger  
Buenger-Lyon

Cynthia A. Lyon, RN, and Dr. Wynndel T. Buenger were married Nov. 6, 1993, at St. John United Church of Christ in Granite City.

The bride is the daughter of Paul E. Lyon of Chippewa Lake, Ohio, and Carolyn K. Lyon of Lodi, Ohio.

The groom is the son of Gail and Carlene Buenger of Granite City.

The matron of honor was Linda Coleman of Franklinville, N.C., sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Kimberly Rhoades and Dr. Jennifer de Vries, both of Cleveland, and Susan Johnson of Granite City, cousin of the groom.

The best man was Ed Cowley of Edwardsville. The groomsmen were Dr. David West of Minneapolis, Dr. Scott McGuire of Wichita, Kan., and Dr. Marc Bracy of San Jose, Calif.

Cynthia is a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School South and a 1991 graduate of St. Louis University School of Medicine. He is employed and completing his anesthesiology residency at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation in Cleveland.

The couple plan to return to this area in July 1995.



Joseph and Melodie Jakul

Melodie Rena Kee and Joseph Raymond Jakul were married June 17, 1994, at Pontoon Beach Church of Christ by the Rev. Dan Wofford.

The bride is the daughter of Jesse Kee and Jean Stewart, both of Granite City.

The groom is the son of Joseph Jakul Sr. and Carolyn Jakul of Granite City.

The matron of honor was Nancy Solanti, sister of the bride.

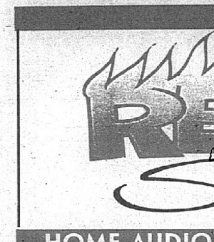
The best man was Don Cowen.

A reception was held at Eddie's Lounge in Granite City.

Melodie is a graduate of Granite City High School. She is employed with Sterling Food Service in Madison as a route vendor.

Joseph is also a graduate of Granite City High School. He is employed with American Steel Foundries in Granite City as a core carrier.

Following a honeymoon in Maui, the couple reside in Granite City.



Joseph and Melodie Jakul

The couple plan to return to this area in July 1995.

The bride is the daughter of Jesse Kee and Jean Stewart, both of Granite City.

The groom is the son of Joseph Jakul Sr. and Carolyn Jakul of Granite City.

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Following a honeymoon in Maui, the couple reside in Granite City.

## Hobbs-Malter

Lisa Marie Malter and Jeffrey Scott Hobbs were married May 22, 1994, at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Bruce Kuehn.

The bride is the daughter of Michael and Mary Kay Malter of Collinsville, and the groom is the son of Brian and Susie Hobbs of Collinsville.

The maid of honor was Megan Malter of Collinsville, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Jackie Hobbs of Collinsville, sister of the groom, and the bride's maid.

Bill Soka Jr. of Granite City, uncle of the groom, was the best man. Sean McGovern of Granite City, cousin of the groom, was the groomsman.

The ushers were Randy York of Collinsville, uncle of the bride, and John Hale of Texas, cousin of the groom.

Nicholas Hobbs of Collinsville was the ring bearer. He was escorted by Ginny Hensley, cousin of the bride. The pianist was Mandy Henk of Granite City, and Phillip and Janice McGovern of Collinsville were soloists.

A reception was held at Wesley Hall of the church.

Lisa, the granddaughter of Bud and Gina York and Roger and Lucille Malter, all of Collinsville, is a 1994 graduate of Collinsville High School, where she was an honor athlete and a member of the high school softball team.

Jeffrey, the grandson of Bill and Phyllis Hobbs and Woodie Lynn, all of Granite City, and Mary Alice Hobbs of Kansas, is



Jeffrey and Lisa Hobbs

a 1992 graduate of Collinsville High School. He is serving in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

The couple reside in Lawton, Okla.

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## THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED  
Attorney At Law

An individual may file suit in small claims court in Illinois and seek damages up to \$2,500. A person who decides to file suit in small claims court has a choice to make at the outset. He can either represent himself in this matter or he can retain an attorney to represent his interests.

The advantages to hiring an attorney to pursue an action in small claims court are numerous. The attorney will be familiar with the rules of evidence and will undoubtedly do a better job in establishing the liability of the defendant and in proving the damages. In addition, if the defendant is represented by an attorney, the plaintiff will be at a distinct disadvantage if he attempted to represent himself. On the other hand, the cost of retaining an attorney for a small claims matter may be prohibitive. Therefore, the plaintiff must weigh the advantages and the disadvantages in deciding whether to retain counsel or represent himself in small claims court.

One recent case will help illustrate the problems which may develop when a plaintiff attempts to represent himself. In this matter, the plaintiff was involved in an automobile accident where another driver rear-ended his vehicle.

The plaintiff was not injured, but there was \$2,350 of damage to his vehicle. The driver at fault was not insured, and the plaintiff decided to file suit against him in small claims court for the amount of damage to his car.

The plaintiff had obtained an estimate on his vehicle from a local auto body shop. The plaintiff testified that the defendant had rear-ended his vehicle. This established liability on the part of the other driver. However, the plaintiff then attempted to testify regarding the estimate obtained from the auto body shop. This estimate was not admissible as evidence since the one who prepared the estimate was not in court to testify regarding its preparation.

Therefore, the plaintiff was unable to prove his damages, and he did not obtain a judgment against the driver at fault. Had the car actually been repaired, the plaintiff could have testified regarding the amount of money he spent to have the car fixed. Because he did merely obtain an estimate, however, it would have been necessary to have the individual who prepared the estimate in court to testify. This is something a layman would not know without the advice of counsel.

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Attorney At Law

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<b>CAR STEREO</b> <b>ALPINE</b> 6492 BASS SERIES POWER BOX 10" SUBWOOFER WITH BUILT-IN 70 WATT AMPLIFIER. <b>SALE \$199<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>CAR STEREO</b> <b>ALPINE</b> 6126 12" 150 WATT SUBWOOFER, HANDLES 300 WATTS AT PEAK POWER, EXTENDED VENTED POLE, LARGE STRONTIUM MAGNET. <b>SALE \$129<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>CAR STEREO</b> <b>ALPINE</b> 6267GX 6 1/2" COAXIAL 2-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM, HANDLES 90 WATTS AT POWER, HIGH POLYMER FOAM SURROUND. <b>SALE \$99<sup>95</sup> A PAIR</b>
<b>CAR STEREO</b> <b>JVC</b> XIG-2900 HIGH POWERED DIGITAL AM/FM COMPACT DISC PLAYER. <b>SALE \$259<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>CAR STEREO</b> <b>COUSTIC</b> RX-703 DIGITAL AM/FM CASSETTE PLAYER, FEATURES: AUTO REVERSE, SEPARATE BASS AND TREBLE, 4-WAY BALANCE. <b>SALE \$129<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>CAR STEREO</b> <b>COUSTIC</b> RX-712 DIGITAL AM/FM CASSETTE, FEATURES: AUTO REVERSE, MUSIC SEARCH, SEPARATE BASS AND TREBLE, 4-WAY BALANCE AND MUCH MORE. <b>SALE \$159<sup>95</sup></b>
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While some hundreds of related to the Festival, 1 to at the Adam and Louis to make folder whose "Illinois, Don Produced by Bureau of To did the obvious Southwestern track and field sailing and the time trials, v explanation of ticket prices.

BUT JUST an enclosed Recreation City the following "We want most memor experience p Illinois. That is by tak Illinois' new information a conveniently sporting and activities in regions. The guide into Southern and Northern Chicago and By dialing followed by a four-digit ext receive the n information "time," as the

THE FOUR for Southern respective car Arts/Craft, S Festivals/Eve Hunting/Hiki Dark Tour, and 5261 Watt (boating, fish For person pay for such visitor's guide by telephoning info on South attractions c telephoning ( in its Oym package, the cited the ven Illinois, inclu read in part: Brad Hensley and wrestling assistant dire SUE, he ma marketing, p fundraising f department. Edwardsville

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(Art Voell and soccer High School (twice-week Journal.)

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# Scoreboard

## Granite City Park District

Soccer (July 3)		M.H.C.	
Men's 1A		35-Over	
Robbie's Drywall	6-0	Blind's	5-2
Tony's Restaurant	5-1	Eagles II	5-2
T.C. Elks	5-1	Sparks Tap	5-2
Hunter's Steel	5-1	Eagles	5-2
Ken's Lounge	0-7	Maryland-Moats Ins.	1-4
Men's 2A		Scores	
Sports Tap	6-2	Eagles II 13, Maryland-Moats 10	
Hammerite	5-2	Blind's 19, Eagles 5	
G.C. Pest Control	5-2	Seniors	
Pat Bottomed Girls	5-2	Pontoon Dairy Queen	6-1
American Collid.	5-2	Midwest Dealers	5-4
Hollen Meats	1-4	Kutis	3-4
Men's 3A		Old Rookies	
Ron Goforth	6-2	Midwest Dealers 8, Kutis 6	
Matt's Muffler	6-2	Pontoon Dairy Queen 23, Old Rookies 6	
Purple Dawgs	5-3	Church 1A	
John's Vending	5-3	City Temple	7-0
No Thang	1-7	1st Presbyterian	4-4
Men's 4A		Full Gospel Fellowship	2-4
Ernie & Annie's	7-1	Church of God	1-6
Grumpy Old Men	6-2	Church 2A	
Indians	6-2	1st United Pentecost	6-1
Kramden's Hooters	5-3	City Temple	6-1
Smoky Joe's	4-4	St. John's U.C.C.	4-3
Leftovers	0-7	Brinell Pentecost	4-3
Comfort Air & Heating 27, Leftovers 13		Family Worship Center	4-3
Men's 5A		Suburban Baptist	4-3
Dud Light/Jacobson's	5-2	2nd Assembly	0-7
Freelands	5-2	Grace Baptist	0-7
Electric Mud Puppies	5-2	Church 3A	
Kramden's	5-2	1st Baptist (Maryville)	7-1
Papa Bindy's	2-4	Calvary Baptist	4-3
Ingleside	1-4	Grace Baptist	4-3
		St. John's U.C.C.	1-6
		Harvest Assembly	0-6

Women's 1A		Women's 2A	
Jacobson's	5-2	Matt's Muffler	6-1
Thomas Mortuary	5-2	Wilson Park Apts	6-1
The Jazz	5-2	Jacobson's	5-3
Jackie's Masonry	5-4	Blind's	5-3
Charlie Ray Motors	3-3	Kerr-McGee	1-5
Comfort Heating & Air	0-6	Jacobson's	1-6
Women's 3A		Women's 4A	
Donzo's	6-6	Little People Day Care	6-2
Nazareti Village	5-2	Ernie & Annie's	5-3
Neumann's/State Farm	5-2	Tri-City Speedway	5-3
Earnie's	5-3	Eagles	5-3
Sammy's & Sullie's	5-4	Flames	5-3
Orchids 'n' The Nads 2	5-4	Maryland-Moats Ins.	0-8
Rosevelt Bank	5-4	Women's 5A	
Coed Red		M.H.C.W.A.	4-1
Kramden's	7-3	G.C. Subway	3-2
Mixed Up	5-4	Tri-City	3-2
Johnston Rd. Baptist	5-3	Smoky Joe's	3-3
St. John's U.C.C.	5-3	St. John's U.C.C.	3-3
Tappu Kappa Bru	2-4	T.J.'s Auto Body	2-3
Coed Blue		Women's 6A	
1st Presbyterian	8-1		
Johnston Rd. Baptist	7-2		
St. John's U.C.C.	5-3		
Tappu Kappa Bru	2-4		
High School Girls			
Peterbilt Babes	4-1		
G.C. Realty	4-1		
ASJ/AE	4-1		
Hawks	1-3		
The Nads	1-4		
Sandy's Wallpaper	0-4		
High School Boys			
Vulgar Display of Power	4-1		
E&A's	3-2		
Tri-City	3-2		
Pete's Hangout	3-3		
Punky Cowboys	3-3		
Kentons	2-3		
G.C. Hooker Boys	0-9		



**Tourney champs** — The Granite City Elks under-14 boys soccer team recently won the Eagle Snack Ozark Open tournament in Springfield, Mo. The Elks did not allow any goals through the tournament. Members of the team are pictured, front row from left, Jonas Janek, Dane Bauer, Jeremy Smith, C.J. Moxey, Craig Murphy, Brad Hutchings; back row, Ted Craggus, Dustin Josh Hickam, Corey Wallace, Adam Sanchez, manager/coach Terry Wallace. Not pictured: Steve Graham and coaches Bill Hency, Tony Segobiano and Jeb Blasingame.

## Fishing

The following is a statewide fishing report issued by the Missouri Department of Conservation for the weekend July 7 to July 11.

**RIVERS**

**Big Niangua (above the park)** — 63 degrees, normal, clear, all species fair.

**Big Piney (Lower)** — 77 degrees, slightly up, clear, all species good, best success early and late on all baits.

**Big Piney (Upper)** — 79 degrees, clear, normal, bass fair on topwater lures in early a.m. and late p.m.; all other species poor.

**Big River** — 84 degrees, dingy, slightly high, catfish fair using live bait; all other species poor.

**Black (Upper)** — 77 degrees, clear, 1/2 above normal, black bass and catfish fair on live bait; all other species poor.

**Bourbeuse** — 82 degrees, dingy, normal, carp good on worms; all other species poor.

**Caster (Upper)** — Clear, low, bass and sunfish best catch on live bait; all other species good.

**Chariton** — Normal pool, clear, all species fair.

**Current** — 78 degrees, murky, 1 foot above normal, walleye fair with trolling methods; panfish good on worms; all other species fair.

**Eisenhower** — 84 degrees, dingy, 1 foot above normal, all species fair.

**Gassenside (Middle)** — 78 degrees, slightly up, dingy but clearing, all species fair with best fishing times early and late.

**Gassenside (Upper)** — 85 degrees, dingy, low; sunfish and goggle-eye fair on live bait; largemouth bass and bluegill bass fair on topwater lures and buzzbaits in early a.m. and late p.m.; catfish fair on liver, all other species poor.

**Grand (Lower)** — Low, all species fair.

**Grand (Upper)** — No report given.

**Jack's Fork** — 80 degrees, clear, normal, smallmouth bass and goggle-eye fair on nightcrawlers and minnows.

**James (Lower)** — 80 degrees, clear, low, bass good on plastic worms; bluegill good.

**Lamine** — Normal, clear, channel catfish fair on the upper reaches; bass and green sunfish fair.

**Meramec (Lower)** — 79 degrees, muddy, slightly high, catfish fair on limbrates using live bait; all other species poor.

**Meramec (Upper)** — 76 degrees, murky, slightly high, bass and panfish good on live bait, especially minnows.

**Mississippi (Lower)** — 80 degrees, muddy, falling slowly, catfish best catch using nightcrawlers on pole & line; all other species poor.

**Mississippi (Upper)** — 82 degrees, muddy, 3 feet high, catfish fair on worms and minnows; drum and carp fair on worms; all other species poor.

**Missouri (Lower)** — 84 degrees, muddy, normal, drum good on worms; catfish fair on nightcrawlers and cut bait; carp fair on doughball and prepared baits.

**Missouri (Middle)** — High, muddy, all species fair to good.

**Missouri (Upper)** — 79 degrees, muddy, above normal, flathead catfish, channel catfish and carp fair using creek chubs, goldfish and minnows in the slow water against the banks.

**North Fork** — 76 degrees, clear, 1 foot below normal, all species fair.

**Osage (Lower)** — 73 degrees, normal, muddy, catfish fair on trotlines; black bass fair; all other species poor.

**Salt (Below Mark Twain)** — 73 degrees, muddy, 2 feet high, catfish fair on prepared baits; drum fair on worms and nightcrawlers; all other species poor.

**St. Francis (Lower)** — 79 degrees, muddy, falling fast, all species poor.

**St. Francis (Upper)** — Clear, low, all species fair.

**LAKES**

**Blender** — 79 degrees, low, clear, bass fair in mornings and evenings; catfish fair on natural baits; all other species poor.

**Blind Pond** — 80 degrees, colored with heavy algal bloom; largemouth bass good using live crayfish, artificial lures, and crayfish colored crankbaits; channel catfish fair using crayfish and minnows; sunfish fair with worms and grub.

**Blue Shoals (East)** — 82 degrees, dingy, 10 feet above normal, largemouth bass fair on plastic worms and jig and pork; all other species poor.

**Blue Shoals (Forrest)** — 87 degrees, clear, 11 1/2 feet above power pool, bluegill good on natural baits; black bass good early a.m. and late p.m. on topwater and plastic worms on the bottom; all other species poor.

**Busch Memorial Conservation Area (Lake 33)** — 84 degrees, murky, bluegill good on worms; crappie fair on jigs and minnows; bass fair on plastic worms and jig & pig; catfish fair on liver; all other species poor.

**Busch Memorial Conservation Area (Lakes 7, 34, 37, 38)** — No report given.

**Clearwater** — 88 degrees, muddy, 20 feet above normal, crappie good on minnows; all other species fair.

**Council Bluffs** — 85 degrees, clear, low or normal, redear and bluegill fair on crickets; channel catfish fair on nightcrawlers; crappie and bass poor.

**Duck Creek** — 74 degrees, clear, full, bass fair to good; catfish fair at night on worms; crappie slow; 60% vegetation.

**Fellows Lake** — 80 degrees, clear, normal; channel catfish good on nightcrawlers; bass fair on topwater lures; all other species poor.

**Hennepin** — 82 degrees, dingy, full pool, crappie fair on minnows; bluegill fair on crickets and worms; catfish fair on liver and prepared baits.

**Lake of the Ozarks (Bagnell Tailwater)** — 70 degrees, normal, muddy, catfish fair on shad gobs, all other species poor.

**Lake of the Ozarks (Glatina)** — 78 degrees, clear, catfish and white bass good, crappie and black bass fair, all other species slow.

**Lake of the Ozarks (Gravola)** — 80 degrees, clear, catfish fair to good; bass fair to good mornings and early evenings; crappie and white bass fair.

**Lake of the Ozarks (Niangual)** — 78 degrees, clear, black bass good on plastic worms, lizards and crankbaits; white bass fair on points using wiggle warts and assortment of lures; bluegill good at 1-4 foot depths off banks and docks using worms.

**Poly Express** — 81 degrees, catfish fair using prepared baits in early a.m. and late p.m.; bass fair; all other species poor.

**Read Area** — 85 degrees, clear, full; bluegill fair using worms; bass good using plastic worms near brush piles and weedbeds; channel catfish good at Catlow and Jacksboro using minnows, worms and cut bait.

**Schell-Osage (Ashland Lake)** — No report given.

**Schell-Osage (Shell Lake)** — No report given.

**Sevier** — 78 degrees, murky, 1 foot low, bass excellent on a variety of lures, walleye good on worms and deepwater lures; all other species poor.

**Stockton** — 82 degrees, lower section clear, upper section dingy, 2 feet high, black bass excellent at 15-20 foot depths around timber using plastic worms, jig & pig and spinnerbaits; walleye good at 20 foot depths on main points using nightcrawlers; white bass fair early and late trolling with Roadrunners and twisterbaits; crappie fair at 10-12 foot depths around bays using minnows and jigs; catfish good using worms; bluegill good using worms.

**Table Rock (Long Creek)** — 81 degrees,

above normal, bass fair on plastic worms and topwater lures in early a.m. and late p.m.; all other species poor.

**Pete** — 82 degrees, full pool, 3 1/2 feet visibility, 1 foot low; bass fair; all other species poor.

**Pomme de Terre** — 84 degrees, clear, slightly above normal, crappie good at 5-15 foot depths around docks and beds using minnows and jigs; black bass good off banks and points using plastic worms, lizards and crankbaits; white bass fair on points using wiggle warts and assortment of lures; bluegill good at 1-4 foot depths off banks and docks using worms.

**Truman Tail Waters** — 74 degrees, crappie good a.m. and p.m. using minnows and jigs; catfish good using cut bait; white bass and hybrids fair early and late using topwater lures.

**Truman** — 80 degrees, main lake clear, 1 foot high; crappie scattered but good at 8-10 foot depths using minnows and jigs; black bass early a.m. offpoints and rocky banks using plastic worms and crankbaits; white bass good late p.m. trolling Roadrunners and a variety of lures; catfish good on trotlines, jugs, and pole & line using sunfish.

**Wappapetito** — Murky, normal, bluegill good and best catch on crickets in rocky areas; bass fair on crankbaits and plastic worms; crappie fair on minnows and jigs.

**TROUT AREAS**

**Bennett Spring** — No report given.

**Maramec Spring** — 57 degrees, clear, normal, fishing good.

**Montauk** — 56 degrees, clear, normal, minnow trout good in the early a.m.

**Roaring River** — Clear, normal, trout good.

**NOTE: THE FISHING REPORT DOES NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT CURRENT FLOATING CONDITIONS.**

## GCHS grid camp July 26-28

Registration is now being taken for the 1994 Granite City High School summer football camp, scheduled for July 26-28 at GCHS.

The camp is for students in grades 7-12 and will be held from 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. all three days. The cost is \$20. Instruction will be provided by Warrior coach Don Harris, assistant Larry Curry and the rest of the GCHS staff. Each camper will receive a T-shirt.

The camp will stress individualized fundamentals and techniques and is designed to assist players in developing skills. Practices will be divided into offensive and defensive sessions. Campers will work at all positions individually and as a team. Campers need to bring football shoes, socks and shorts.

## Youth football course offered at GC campus

Registration is now being taken for a youth football course affiliated with the College for Kids summer program at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City.

The course, Theory of Football, is open to students in grades 6-8. It will be held July 25-26 and will be taught by former Granite City High School football coach Ron Yates.

The course will be offered in two sessions each day, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 12:30-3:30 p.m. The fee is \$42.

Students will learn the fundamentals and basic philosophies of offense, defense and special teams with on-field demonstrations, football tapes and lectures. Students will also keep a notebook to refer back to throughout their playing career.

For more information, call 2-0600.

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## Muzzl

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**THIS GIVES**... better opportu... deer with the... equipment. While... regulations had... announced at t... writing, usually... deer hunters ge... son in November... muzzleloader bu... will get an addi... early in December... requires only a f... proper ammuni... some get so int... they adopt the m... their forefathers... must wear a hu... and upper oute... both the Novemb... ber portions of... ing season.

Getting into n... not difficult, bu... some research... tice. The time to... Don't wait unt... weeks before th... and decide to "d..."

Basically, hunt...

Tri-City's Jere... Edwardsville...



## Muzzleloaders extend deer season

If a combination of extra challenge, a taste of the old and a bit of a bonus sounds good to you, deer hunting with a muzzle-loading firearm may be for you.

Several years ago, the Missouri Department of Conservation Commission recognized that hunters using muzzleloading rifles were restricting their effective range and that most were limiting themselves to one shot. So a special muzzleloader season was initiated for Missouri residents.

This special season does not allow the hunter to take an extra deer, as muzzleloader seasons in some states do. Instead, it recognizes that the hunters are operating under more restrictions, so it allows them more time to hunt.

**THIS GIVES THE** hunter a better opportunity to harvest deer with the less efficient equipment. While the 1994 deer regulations had not yet been announced at the time of this writing, usually all firearms deer hunters get a nine-day season in November. In addition, muzzleloader hunters probably will get an additional nine days early in December.

Hunting with a muzzleloader requires only a firearm with the proper ammunition, although some get so into the game that they adopt the mode of dress of their forefathers. However, all must wear a hunter orange cap and upper outer garment during both the November and December portions of the muzzleloading season.

Getting into muzzleloading is not difficult, but does require some research, study and practice. The time to do that is now. Don't wait until a couple of weeks before the deer season and decide to "go black powder."

Basically, hunters select either



**Bill Seibel**

a flintlock or caplock muzzleloader rifle. Most go with the caplock on their initial effort because it is easier to use.

The caplock loads by dumping a measure of black powder down the muzzle, followed by a lubricated patch and round ball or a waxed conical bullet. The patch is needed to make the projectile fit tightly and to provide a gas check for it when the gun is fired.

A SMALL COPPER cup-shaped cap which has a tiny amount of plastic explosive in it is fitted over an anvil or nipple, which has a hole in it. The hole leads to the main powder charge. When the cap is struck by the hammer as the trigger is pulled, the plastic explosive sends a small flash of flame down this hole to the powder charge, causing the gun to fire.

While any caliber muzzleloader from .40 caliber up is legal for deer, most hunters start with a .50 caliber.

In addition to a rifle, the hunter will need a powder measure (never load from a powder horn or canister — a spark can cause a major explosion), a short ball starter to get the patched ball of conical bullet started and a good ramrod.

Many hunters don't like the wooden ramrods which come with their guns. They switch to one made of fiberglass, which bends more but breaks less.

You'll also need some sort of powder horn, patch material and probably some form of lubricant.

Oldtimers used to lubricate their patches with spit, but that's a pain in the neck when you're excited or hot.

**DIFFERENT RIFLES** and different shooters have varying maximum effective ranges. Both of my rifles will hit hard enough to take a deer at well over 100 yards, but my effective range with either is about 75 yards. Each hunter has to decide that to his or her own satisfaction.

That means getting time on the range. You'll be surprised at how proficient you can become at loading and firing a "smoke-pole." And making the big clouds of white smoke is fun. So is checking a good group on a target.

It also will help you develop the proper load. Muzzleloaders are instant reloaders, so you have to experiment. Most experts recommend starting out with a patched round ball and about 50 grains of powder. You'll probably add power in the form of more grains of powder as you become experienced.

Many use FFG black powder, some use FFG black powder and some use Hodgdon's Pyrodex, a black powder substitute. All work well.

If you're looking for help getting started in this game, there will be a special program for muzzleloaders from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19, and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 20, at the lodge and shooting range of the August A. Busch Memorial Conservation Area, Weldon Spring.

**THIS IS A** free program put on by the Trappers of Starved Rock Muzzleloader Club and the Department of Conservation, but it is limited to 30 people. For a reservation or more information, call 314-441-4554.



Jason Wood (left) slaps hands with catcher Scott Nemeth after scoring in the first inning Tuesday. Wood went 2-3 with a double and a triple.

## Triplets

(Continued from Page 1B)

five runs batted in, hit a bases-loaded triple to complete the scoring.

"We've been like that all year," Blaser said. "I think Jeff Ridenour got a little tired. I was hoping to see us get a couple of runs, and it got contagious."

Eric Tongay relieved Ridenour following Funk's triple and struck out Reidelberger and Matt Klamm to end the threat.

Tongay also appeared strong in the sixth, when he got three quick outs after a bunt single by Scott Seipp.

"Tongay did a good job coming in," Winfield said. "He shut them down."

Tongay's pitching was one of the few bright spots for the Triplets, who struggled against Wetter after the three-run first inning. In the sixth, Wood doubled and scored on a single by Brian Kohler for Tri-City's only other run.

Wetter was in command through the middle innings, retiring seven straight batters at one point. He finished with seven strikeouts and no walks.

"He's far throwing the best out of all our pitchers this year," Blaser said.

Ridenour fell to 2-2 with the loss, while the Triplets dropped to 14-5 overall. They were scheduled to play at Collinsville on Wednesday and will visit Wood River in their next game at 6 p.m. tonight.

Tri-City has six games in the next five days. After playing at Edwardsville on Friday, the Triplets will return home Saturday to play Roxana in a double-header. They will then visit Fairview Heights on Sunday, East St. Louis on Monday and Marissa on Tuesday.

## Juniors

(Continued from Page 1B)

modestly.

Tri-City scored 11 runs on six hits. Mike Kalpis, Steve Logan, Bobby Ellis and Schuman added singles as McKeehan emptied his bench after the first inning.

McKeehan said his team needed a game like this.

"No, it gives me a chance to rest some of my starters and give some other kids some playing time," McKeehan said.

"Secondly, it was just nice to get a breather. We have been in so many close games. And, it was nice to see Justin pitch that well. He had struggled some lately."

Bettorf said the thought of a no-hitter went through his mind after the third. He used mostly fastballs and split-finger pitches to keep Roxana off stride.

With the win, Tri-City kept pace with Wood River for second

place in the District 22 North Division. Alton still leads the division with a 12-6 mark.

"We are in the driver's seat," McKeehan said. "Second place is what we are focused on now."

Tri-City will play Wood River in a makeup game Monday. If

the Junior Triplets can beat Wood River, they would have the edge on second place as the playoffs near. The postseason begins July 21 in Edwardsville.

If the Junior Triplets can finish at least third, they will receive a bye in the first round.

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Tri-City's Jeremy Hoback looks to make a tag on a runner during last weekend's game against Edwardsville.

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## Elks '77 girls to hold tryouts

The Granite City Elks '77 under-19 girls soccer team will hold open tryouts for the 1994-95 season this month.

The tryouts, for girls born on or after Aug. 1, 1976, will be held on four dates at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City: 6:30-8 p.m. July 19, 21, 25 and 28. All candidates must bring a light and a dark shirt, soccer shoes, running shoes, drinking water and a soccer ball.

## Elks '84 boys to hold tryouts

The Granite City Elks 1984 boys soccer team will hold open tryouts for the 1994-95 competitive season this month.

The tryouts, for players born Aug. 1, 1983 and after, will be held on four dates at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City: 6 p.m. July 19-20 and 26-27.

All candidates must wear shin guards and should bring a bottle of water. For more information, call 931-3506.

## Elks under-14 boys to hold tryouts

The Granite City Elks under-14 boys soccer team will hold open tryouts for the 1994-95 competitive season this month.

Tryouts for players born Aug. 1, 1980 or after will be held on three dates at the Belleville Area College soccer complex in Granite City: 6 p.m. July 18, 25 and 28.

Candidates are encouraged to wear shin guards and bring water. Candidates should also bring a size 5 soccer ball along with a copy of their birth certificate.

For more information, call 877-8499 or 931-4720.

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Former Lady Warrior teammates Suzanne Stuart (right) and Tammy Dutko (upper left) look for a pass from Michelle Knox. Stuart and Dutko will be back on the field this weekend at the Prairie State Games.

## •Frerker

(Continued from Page 4B)

did everything I wanted to do."

THE WEST WON the combined team title.

In other events, Connie Price-Smith of St. Charles, Mo., won the shot put. Her winning heave was 59 feet, 10 1/2 inches. Smith thinks she can do better.

"I threw OK. I was a little short of my goal, but I was happy with the win," she said. "I'm going to continue training for the Goodwill Games and see what happens."

The Goodwill Games will run later this month in St. Petersburg, Russia.

East St. Louis native Jackie Joyner-Kersey ran the second leg of the 1,600 meters for the North team. Another Lincoln

High graduate, Cecily Scott, a sprinter at Auburn, ran the third leg. The North finished with a time of 3:34.31. The South won the event in 3:31.63.

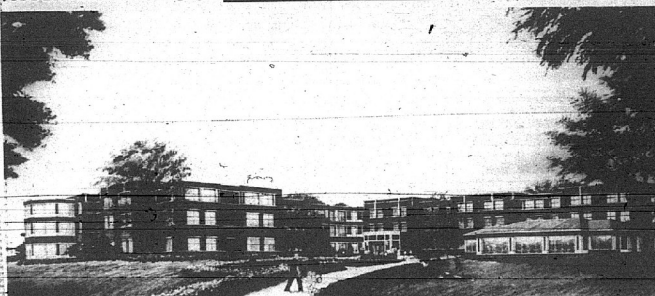
Vanetta Jeffery (women's long jump), Tony Wheeler (men's 200 meters), Terri Davis (men's 800 meters), Filiriska Harris (women's 200 meters), Nicole Carroll (women's javelin), Brian Stanton (men's high jump), Tonya Wilhams (women's 400-meter hurdles), Lesley Noll-Mayne (women's 800-meter hurdles), Misti Duncko (women's 5,000 meters), Carlos Scott (men's discus), Kevin Henderson (men's 400-meter hurdles), Jonathan Matthews (men's 20K race walk) and the South team (1,600-meter relay) were among other gold medal winners.

The Edwardsville Area Soccer Club will hold boys and girls soccer tryouts for the 1994-95 competitive season. July 18th-22nd. Boys tryouts will be held July 19th and 21st from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Girls tryouts will be held July 20th and 22nd from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Tryouts will be held at the Edwardsville Area Soccer Complex located on the campus of SIUE on Buell Road. Call 692-0793 for more information. The boys and girls age groups are as follows:

Boys: U9 (8/1/85-7/31/86), U10 (8/1/86-7/31/87), U11 (8/1/87-7/31/88), U12 (8/1/88-7/31/89), U13 (8/1/89-7/31/90), U14 (8/1/90-7/31/91)

Girls: U9 (8/1/85-7/31/86), U10 (8/1/86-7/31/87), U11 (8/1/87-7/31/88), U12 (8/1/88-7/31/89), U13 (8/1/89-7/31/90), U14 (8/1/90-7/31/91)

Candidates should attend both sessions and bring shin guards, drinking water, a copy of their birth certificate, and a small photo.



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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT EDWARDSVILLE

## •Southern

(Continued from Page 1B)

Southern has two experienced, speedy attackers in strikers Jamie Casillas and Lori Wiese. Casillas, a Collinsville High product now playing at Lindenwood College, has led Southern in scoring over the past two years.

Wiese, a Hazelwood East graduate who is now one of Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville's leading scorers, combined with Casillas last year to lead Southern's offense.

"They complemented each other very well last year," Mitchell said. "Wiese is very speedy and very tough. She made a lot happen for Jamie just knocking it around."

"(Casillas) is pretty good up there. She was pretty much our main cog last year. She's not real flashy, but she gets the job done. She's probably scored more goals for us in the past couple of years than anybody."

Casillas and Wiese will be complemented by twin forwards Camie Bechtold and Carrie Bechtold of Quincy College. The Bechtold sisters played at Alton High and are moving up to the open women's level after spending last summer with the scholastic women's team.

"They have not lost a step," Mitchell said. "They're our two strongest players. I'm very glad they're playing."

"They will play wherever we need them. They're tall and good in the air."

The rest of the team's players will see time throughout the field. The team's midfielders include Granite City products Suzanne Stuart (Lindenwood College) and Tammy Dutko (Lindenwood College).

Logan (Florissant Valley) and Tammy Dutko (Lindenwood College) are Collinsville's Aimee Bub (Meramec Community College), Amy Bickford (SIUE) and Becky Thompson (SIUE) and

Kim Thompson. "They're all capable," Mitchell said. "Any one of these girls could step into any women's program and make a positive impact."

Defensively, Southern will be led by three former Collinsville High players, Caryn Chasteen, Jackie Herren and Kelli Van Hoose. Chasteen and Herren are now with Lindenwood College, and Van Hoose played at SIUE.

Van Hoose, who plays sweeper or stopper, is in her fourth year with the open women's team.

"She knows what to expect," Mitchell said. "She's a real strong player."

Another veteran back with the team is Terry Schuler, who also happens to be Mitchell's fiancée. Schuler is from Granite City and has missed only one year of the Prairie State Games since the competition began in 1984. Once again, she is serving as the team's assistant coach.

Schuler played at the University of Central Florida and was also on the 1986 Olympic Festival women's team in Houston.

"She's the senior on the team," Mitchell said. "She's real excited about playing with this team. It's the best one we've had in a long time."

In goal will be Kathy Klopf of Alton, now playing at Louisville. Klopf is back for her second year with Southern.

"She rounds us out perfectly," Mitchell said. "She's a leader and she's very vocal in the field. She gets the job done."

Southern will begin pool play Friday in Peoria. Mitchell was hoping to get in at least one more practice before this weekend.

"Everybody is just getting done with college ball or is in a premier league," Mitchell said. "We've only had a couple of practices, and my biggest thing right now is how they'll work together."

"Last year, we got beat on dead balls and quick transition. It was a major factor. Every dead ball, we need to be quick. We need to be able to stay ahead of the other team all the time."



Logan

## Lewis and Clark men's golfers to hold tryouts

The Lewis and Clark Community College men's golf team will hold tryouts for its second season of competition July 25-Aug. 1.

The tryouts will be held at Spencer T. Olin Community Golf Course, the Trailblazers' home course. Tryouts will begin at 4 p.m. each day.

The Trailblazers begin play Sept. 1-2 in the Spoon River Invitational. For more information, call Jon DePriest at 465-3111.

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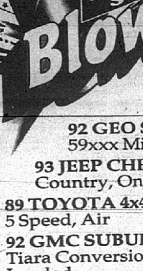












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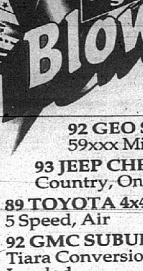
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<p><b>1994 CAVALIER R-S CONVERTIBLE</b></p> <p><b>11</b> CONVERTIBLES IN STOCK, LOADED WITH OPTIONS.</p>  <p>MSRP <b>\$19,094<sup>00</sup></b>          WEBER DISCOUNT <b>-1,099<sup>00</sup></b>          QUALIFIED 1ST TIME BUYER <b>-500<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p><b>\$17,495</b></p> <p><b>SALE PRICE</b></p> <p><small>(Excludes taxes, title &amp; Doc. fees)</small></p>	<p><b>1994 CAVALIER R-S</b></p> <p><b>FACTORY</b></p>  <p>MSRP <b>\$19,094<sup>00</sup></b>          WEBER DISCOUNT <b>-1,099<sup>00</sup></b>          QUALIFIED 1ST TIME BUYER <b>-500<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p><b>\$17,495</b></p> <p><b>SALE PRICE</b></p>
<p><b>1994 S-10 PICKUP</b></p> <p>#1458</p>  <p>MSRP <b>\$9530<sup>00</sup></b>          WEBER DISCOUNT <b>-436<sup>00</sup></b>          FACTORY REBATE <b>-300<sup>00</sup></b>          QUALIFIED 1ST TIME BUYER <b>-500<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p><b>\$8294</b></p> <p><b>SALE PRICE</b></p>	<p><b>1994 S-10 PICKUP</b></p> <p><b>FACTORY</b></p>  <p>MSRP <b>\$9530<sup>00</sup></b>          WEBER DISCOUNT <b>-436<sup>00</sup></b>          QUALIFIED 1ST TIME BUYER <b>-500<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p><b>\$8294</b></p> <p><b>SALE PRICE</b></p>

<p><b>We Are Very Proud To Announce That We Have Been Appointed To Be A</b></p> <h2 style="text-align: center;"><b>HOO CHOO TRUCK VAN CONVERSION SALES OUTLET</b></h2> <p><b>Units Are Now In Stock For IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!</b></p>	<p><b>1994</b> 27 TC <b>"SPECIAL"</b></p>  <p>Factory air, air brakes, air bag much more! <b>MSRP:</b> WHEEL DISCOUNT <b>FACTORY REBATE</b></p> <hr/> <p><b>SALE PRICE</b> (Excludes)</p>
<p><b>94 METRO #8012</b></p> <h2 style="text-align: center;"><b>TORY AIR CONDITIONING PLUS MORE!</b></h2>  <p><b>\$8310<sup>00</sup></b> -300<sup>00</sup> -411<sup>00</sup> -500<sup>00</sup></p> <p>WHEEL DISCOUNT FACTORIAL 1ST TIME BUYER</p>	<p><b>1994 C</b></p> <p>Factory air, power brakes and much more!</p>  <p><b>MSRP</b> WHEEL DISCOUNT QUALIFIED 1ST TIME BUYER</p> <hr/> <p><b>SALE PRICE</b> (Exclude</p>

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Automatic transmission, anti-locks,  
automatic door locks,

\$13,950.00  
- .961.00  
= \$12,989.00  
+ .750.00  
= \$13,739.00

**\$11,784**  
Taxes, title & Doc. fees

**AVAILER** #8207  
automatic transmission,  
power steering, anti-lock  
disc brakes.

**\$10,898.00**  
- .525.00  
= \$10,373.00  
+ .500.00  
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Taxes, title & Doc. fees

**\$9873**

satellite light tying, lifting, tie-  
downing. Data entry, computer  
data opening, entry filling, etc.  
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needed. Reply 6/27, Gretna,  
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Chevrolet/GEO

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**PRE-OWNED SPECIALS**

**1994**

- 94 GMC SAFARI VAN
- 94 BERETTA CPE.
- 94 CAVALIER RS 4 DOOR - 3 In Stock
- 94 LUMINA EURO
- 94 CORSICA

**1993**

- 93 FORD TEMPO - 2 In Stock
- 93 CAVALIER RS 4 DOOR - 3 In Stock
- 93 CORSICA - 6 In Stock
- 93 FORD AEROSTAR VAN
- 93 CHEV. 1 TON DIESEL P.U.
- 93 CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE
- 93 MERC. CAPRI CONVERTIBLE
- 93 S-10 BLAZER 2 DOOR 4X4
- 93 S-10 BLAZER 4 DR. 4X4
- 93 LUMINA EURO 4 DOOR - 5 In Stock
- 93 LUMINA 4 DOOR - 4 In Stock
- 93 LUMINA Z34

**1992**

- 92 PONTIAC LEMANS

SPECIALS ... OVER 80 CARS IN	
92 FORD ESCORT	91 GEO PRIZM
92 FORD F150 P.U.	91 FORD
92 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4	91 FORD
92 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON W/T	91 GEO
92 CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE	91 NISSAN
92 GMC 1/2 TON P.U.	91 CAVANA
92 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT	91 CAMAR
92 CHEV. 1/2 TON SILVERADO P.U.	91 FORD
92 GEO PRIZM	90 FORD
92 FORD ESCORT WGN.	90 LUMINA
92 BUICK REGAL 4 DOOR	90 CAMAR
92 FORD T-BIRD - 2 In Stock	90 GEO
92 LUMINA EURO 4 DOOR	90 FORD
92 GMC SONOMA P.U.	90 DODG
	90 CHEV
1991	
91 FORD TEMPO - 2 In Stock	
91 GMC SONOMA - 2 In Stock	19
91 PONTIAC GRAND AM CPE.	89 DODG
91 S-10 BLAZER 2 DOOR 4X4	89 CELSI
91 S-10 P.U. - 2 In Stock	89 CAVAN
91 LUMINA 4 DOOR	88 CAMAR
91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM	87 CHEV

**STOCK**  
PRIZM 4 DOOR  
CABOR GRAX  
STORM  
EN SENTRA  
LIER CPE.  
ARO RS CPE.  
F150 P.J.  
**1990**  
DO TEMPO  
MINA 4 DOOR  
ARO RS CPE.  
STORM GSI  
DO F150  
GE SHADOW  
V. 454 "SS" P.J.

**987-89**  
EAGE DYNASTY 4  
LEBRYN WGN  
WALIER 4 DOOR  
WALIER CPE.  
RYSLER LEBARON  
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Markets**

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 Must have clean, dependable  
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 We are a specialist in brief customers in place-  
 ment in our Granite City. We are looking for  
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We are a rapidly growing company in need of our production experience help. Several c Apply today.  
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HERS, Dryers,  
all warranted.  
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WASHERS \$16  
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TABLE, DFI 356  
AM, 44MB hard  
disk 5 1/4" floppy  
color monitor,  
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inter. Like new.  
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ACTOR, 2 imple-  
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HAIR & chest,  
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Freezer \$100.00,  
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MATTRESS SET, Mir-  
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tion. \$175. 555-0515.

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 R SEWING machine  
 22 stitches, LCD dis-  
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
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COLLINSVILLE, IL

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**DISON, IL**

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varian plate, Norman  
varian glass, 200  
aliquot Cotte pic  
oriental bowls, Oriental  
liquor decanter,  
numbered and  
6yrds crystal vase,

numerous sandwich  
 loaves & Star pattern  
 croissants, berry eat, bowls,  
 pictures, several other  
 furniture, large and  
 small large plastic floor  
 and warmer, 25 years  
 old, new stands, newer  
 pipes, old light fixtures  
 floor, floor phone,  
 much, much more.  
 My home and is more  
 a nice selection  
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 and By:  
**ING**  
 City, IL 62040  
 Approved check.  
 No over printed matter.





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**Collinsville &  
Vicinity 2325**  
3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATHS,  
kitchen, dining room, living  
room, 2 car garage, family  
room in basement, 1 acre  
lot, Home recently updated.  
Call after 6pm., 667-6945.

**Granite City &  
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**WACKENRIDGE**  
Call with attached  
lot 71'x325'. Price  
\$100,000.

Two bedroom, full  
bath, tile air. Price right.  
Five 4 room apart-  
ment apartments; two  
and price reduced.  
Completely redone inside  
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and air.

**BLUE SHIELD** of Il-  
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offering rates **40%**  
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Kitchen is  
and cabinets,  
refrigerator,  
1/2 built-in  
acy fenced

**THICK RANCH**  
throughout.  
cabinets, large  
wood deck.  
Newer kit-  
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Fenced  
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**VALUE** - 3.  
1/2 bath, fami-  
nated kitchen,  
dishwasher,  
fenced yard.

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This 3  
in block with 2  
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**136 CH**

**NEW CO**  
Brick 90  
bedrooms,  
tached gar-  
of kitchen,  
cabinets.

**NEW LISTING** — Ideal home for a business or two bed business on front, kitchen, large living room, large garage — priced to sell at \$149,500.

**APPROXIMATELY ON ACRES** — 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, basement detached 24X32 garage, large living room, good den spot — call today only \$89,500.00.

**MOVE RIGHT IN** — 2 bed rooms, 14 baths, dining room, eat-in kitchen, all large living room, 5 car garage and carport — \$51,500.

**WATERFRONT, 5000 sq. ft. multi-level brick home** featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living rooms, oversized 2 car garage, so much more — \$150,000.

**WEYBURY WHEN YOU CAN OWN THIS** 2 bedroom home featuring 2 car garage, school to grade school with dedicated kitchen, new kitchen, wiring, low utility bills — priced to sell at \$174,000.

**ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED WATERFRONT HOME** with garage and partial basement — \$149,500.

**REAR PORCH, FENCED BACK SCHOOL** — \$46,000.

**NEW LISTING** — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, all large garage all on large lot only \$45,500.

Debbie Caldwell

**Collinsville & vicinity 2325**

**OWNER, \$70,000. 1308** years. Collinsville, nice neighborhood, convenient location, large lot for 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, fireplace. Many updates. Call 5374 for appointment.

**4 BRENNAN, CALL Aileen** again, update 4203.

**Granite City & vicinity 2355**

**FOR SALE BY**  
Enjoy your summer with this lovely bedroom brick tract with 2 full baths, with bar, 2 car garage, very quiet street and in Granite City on 2110 Chesapeake Rd.

**931-286**

**MITCHELL LAKE - IMMEDIATE OPEN**

**5136 STEPHANIE DR.** This 3 bdr. sq. ft. of living space has 3 large living rooms, a full laundry room, a full kitchen, and a walk-in closet. . . . .

**5132 STEPHANIE DR.** This 1939 sq. ft. is located on a large lot. There are 3 bedrooms and a growing family. . . . .

**5137 STACEY DR.** This is a Mitchell Lake's most popular large lakefront lot and a small walk-in closets in the master system, a great room, kitchen, and a full laundry room. . . . .

**5138 STACEY DR.** This quality 1992 sq. ft. of living space has a full kitchen, a security system. Extras include a full laundry room, a full foyer and much more. . . . .

**OPEN DAILY BY APPOINTMENT**

**618/338-0681 or 338-0682**  
BROKER/OWNER

1270/255 Old Allen Road Exit 10

**Affordable Custom Built**

By F.H.A.-V.A. Approved  
10 YEAR BUILDERS WARRANTY

**ROYCE REAL ESTATE**  
**8765**  
**CENTURY**

**HOUSE**  
2 P.M.

**BEAU TRACE**  
1,553  
CONSTRUCTION - 3  
bedrooms, 2 car  
garage. Patio doors  
look into kitchen

**ONLY \$38,000**  
2 bedrooms  
central air and no  
lot.

**NEAT APARTMENT**  
adjoining  
full bathroom  
detached  
\$20,000

**THIS 4 BR**  
bedrooms  
with  
papered  
and full bath

**NEW LISTINGS**  
- 5  
bedrooms  
open floor  
plan  
fireplace,  
central air

**PRICE \$**  
\$20,000,  
bedrooms  
basement.

**CENTURY 21 YOUR \$1 CHOICE!**

**STAR REALTORS**

**WELL MAINTAINED 3** bedroom brick home with 20'x21' screened patio overlooking large beautiful lot. Priced at only \$67,500.

**LOVELY BRICK 1 1/2** story bungalow, 10'x10' patio, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, oversized 2 car garage and much more — \$72,500.

**APPEALING 2 or 3** bedroom 2 story home with attached garage and new central air conditioning — only \$34,900.

**TWO HOMES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE** — in great condition and priced — only \$42,900.

**GREAT OPPORTUNITY** — Lease and operate (real) includes building, some inventory and equipment — priced right at \$70,000. Buy! Hwy. 111 location.

**ENJOY THE LAKE!** Large open living and dining room with great view of Dunlap Lake — 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, plenty of storage — \$149,500.

**GOOD LOCATION** — Large brick home with 3 bedrooms, dining room, large kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, living, stove and refrigerator, full basement, lot back yard — \$60,000.

**CALL REALTORS**  
6700 N. MARIOTT Road,  
Granite City (South of  
Granite City Bowl)

**376-0024**

*to Reserve the Best*

**Greenville & Spartanburg**

**2325**  
PRUDEN, CALL ALLEN  
at 344-6203

**CLEAN with character-**  
**ing aluminum sided,**  
**and mechanics &**  
**interior rooms, 12 bed-**  
**\$29,900. Help-U-Sell,**  
**McConnell, 344-6761.**

**To City &**  
**City**

**2355**

**OWNER**  
\$100K on ground pool, 3  
A, full finished basement  
treated at one of the best  
DON'T miss this one, call

**Collinsville**

**\$49,900**  
linaville  
baths,  
workshop  
rooms  
**BEAUTIFUL**  
home on  
ac lot in  
bedroom  
living rm  
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ckic! low  
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garage  
celling to  
storage  
\$77,500.

**Gronitz & Vidler**

**BUY FOR**  
**Totally**  
**bought**  
**Granite**  
**for \$130C**  
**month,**  
**invested**  
**fourteen**  
**months**  
**been**

**HOUSES FOR RENT**

Large ranch home of 1400 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a large patio, a great home. \$75,900

Large ranch home of 1900 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a large patio, a great home. \$77,900

Enlarged version of 1900 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a large patio, a great home. \$99,900

3 giant bedrooms, a security room, a security room, a security room. \$99,900

Quality home offers an impressive 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, a large patio, a ceramic tile entry. \$99,900

OR SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

**416/625-1198**

**OWNER**  
Chain of Rocks Road  
Call On Your Lot

**Vertical Builder  
WARRANTY**

**Y, INC.  
050  
21**

00 — Garage, air  
conditioned, last fully  
Largo satin lin  
any extra. Corner

0 CLEAN — 3  
bedrooms have  
giant, Large rooms,  
air conditioning, full  
garage. **ONLY**

**BEDROOM HOME IN  
THE HOME FOR  
Freshly painted  
percent, central air  
conditioning.**

00 — 1½ years old  
Full travel, 3  
beds, very large,  
air, 2½ car attach-  
ment, large porch,  
excellent home for  
sale.

00 — Only  
0 story, 5 plus  
large lot and full

**Lots for  
50's**

1963  
00 — 1½ years old  
air  
Holt  
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T. V. in  
00 — 1½ years old  
GRAN  
Holt  
00 — 1½ years old  
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344

**MUST SELL — GOOD INVESTMENT** — 7-unit apartment building — potential income of \$1,700 per month. New roof, new boiler, new vinyl siding home with central air, furnace, hot water heater and more. Only \$26,000.

**\$35,500. . .** Moves you into this 2 bedroom home with 1 bath, family room, full basement, carpet and partially finished.

**MAGNIFICENT . . .** an only \$59,900 . . . 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, large garage has separate living area, corner lot with great location.

**VERY COMFORTABLE CLEAN HOME** with spacious rooms, new carpet and vinyl thru-out, new furnace and central air, full basement, fenced back yard, garage. \$29,900.

**CHARMING HOME** with full finished basement, bedrooms beautifully decorated, new carpet, vinyl school. **OWNER SWEETS QUICK SALE!** Low \$60's.

**DOLL HOME IN GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD** — new vinyl siding, new furnace and central air, painted and in move-in condition. Low \$40's.

**Bill Voss**  
782-7277

**Call Nelson**  
782-7277

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**Community City & vicinity 2355**

**Carolyn Blasingame**  
876-7172

**Beth Wollmuth**  
831-6686

**Chris Miller**  
851-7474

**Pat Evans**  
851-5505

**Judy Jett**  
797-1660

**Marie Creek**  
876-3335

**trial Sale 2430**

**Key Point in**  
**ACRES at end**  
**Approximately**  
**site: 3 miles**  
**ardville: 666**

**FUL WOODED**  
**with city water**  
**and sewer. 2**  
**bed, some sites**  
**available. Call**  
**Owner will con-**  
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**payments. How-**  
**ever, 10% down**

**OMESIES, 2 1/2**  
**ter, natural gas,**  
**Froy, IL 618**  
**2402.**

**Manufactured**

**2 BATH mobile**  
**home. Fenced lot.**  
**2402.**

**2 BEDROOM, 2**  
**appliance area,**  
**2440**

**Selling a mobile**  
**Green Tree for**  
**Financing.**

**Apartment/Floor**  
**Unfurnished**

**CLEAN 3 room**  
**apartment. Call**  
**913-6336**

**CLEAN TWO ROOM**  
**apartment. Call**  
**913-5737. Nite**

**2332 E. 26th St.,**  
**apartment, 1 person**  
**2500 plus elec-**  
**2500 plus elec-**  
**12 month.**

**ORIENT 2332**  
**apartment. \$250**  
**Call 913-6336**  
**it check 877-125**

**KITCHEN, BED-**  
**room, refrigerator,**  
**cabinet, stove,**  
**LARGE 2 bed, or**  
**3 bed. Call 913-**  
**2500 with down**

**LARGE with down**  
**apartment in**  
**water, sewer &**  
**furnished. Call**  
**hookups. No 10**

**LIFE OPEN AP-**  
**2 bedroom town-**  
**home. Call 913-**  
**ing, blinds, a**  
**North 100 Call**

**MARYVILLE**  
**Call 913-6336**

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FINANCE  
DISPLAY MODELS  
x 10' wide  
x 10' wide  
Mobile Home  
& Sales  
Call 1-800-157-  
157  
HOME, large corner  
n take over 300  
square ft. 346  
HOMES, 2 & 3 bed  
rooms, full bath,  
E Estates, 550

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W. Vogel  
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Only  
-1-858  
Call Stuart  
Sales, \$14,500, 1989,  
r. 2-bd. alarm, c/c,  
bath, 2nd floor, 346  
NICE 2bx70 3br,

erator, corner  
3000 sq. ft.  
Call 5370 det  
Clay #2, Colton  
MONTHS  
2 bedrooms  
Call, 541-461-  
NICE 1989  
unfurnished, r  
900, 1977, 1527  
Call 5370 det  
with air, 452-5

3 ROOM APART  
Call 5370 det  
SPACIOUS 1  
location, upst  
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no pets, A/C,  
all appliances  
THREE ROOM  
2500/month,  
877-441-1  
2 BEDROOM  
3920 Oakm  
Bath, 2nd fl  
NICE 1989  
NICE, no pets,  
Call 5370 det  
VERY NICE NO  
model: 2411  
Call 5370 det  
877-441-

**WANTED**  
1 or 2  
Stove, sink,  
sewer, to  
be replaced  
100 BRANT  
GRAIN  
Call Colton  
931-2222

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LANE  
HUGE FIRE  
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Time is  
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**FAST CASH FOR ALL  
CASHES, TOYS,  
Etc.**  
IT ALL FAST  
CALL  
JOURNAL  
252-2222 (3278)  
We Wanted

**FAST CASH FOR  
GRANITE CITY, MO.  
CALL: 931-2222, 508-01,  
311-0200.**  
PROPERTY 2520  
ME PROPERTY  
income, 4 mobile  
100 per cent  
\$50,000. Call  
at 344-0210

**ments/Flats 2530**  
OFFICE for lease,  
location, high  
view, 1000 sq. ft.  
341-7608  
560 sq. ft. with  
respo.  
\$1500. Call  
931-2222.

**ments/Flats 2601**  
EFFICIENCY, private  
bath, 1000 sq. ft.  
Call 931-2222.  
All utilities include  
rent.  
ments/Flats 2602

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**NET BEDROOM**  
Call AC 5225  
Call 7410, after  
5:00 PM. 2000  
Call 23-4535

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**DOOR FLANS**  
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**THE GREAT**  
**LABORS?**  
have the  
best!

**WELL-KEPT 3 bed**  
location center  
month, 286-3900

**WE ARE OPEN**  
**SUBURBAN JAC**  
Call 281-2811  
Mon-Thurs 7am-6pm  
Sat-Sun 10am-6pm  
1-800-786-7484

**Mobile/Master**  
**Mobiles for Rent**  
1 Bedroom, m  
size 2800, 61  
Call 281-2811

**Mobile Home**  
for  
Call 281-2811

**555-MONTE**  
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trees  
large 10  
Call 281-2811

**TRAILER CITY**  
Call 281-2811

**VILLAGE OF**  
Home Park 28  
Call 281-2811

**Sleeping Room**  
Call 281-2811

**QUICK, CLEAR**  
room, Share  
Call 281-2811

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**Storage / Gar.  
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AVE. POOL!

**Resort / Vacat  
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DAYTONA, Be  
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per year

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**People half his cholesterol**

High serum cholesterol is a leading cause of heart disease. Especially in people who have a heart attack or stroke as a young person. Research and educational efforts are helping their cholesterol levels lower. Find out what your family can do, call the American Heart Association.



**American Heart Association**

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

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for rent call  
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## ENTERTAINMENT

## MOVIE SCHEDULE

## ALTON CINE

2840 Clair St., 482-1131  
Check theater for shows and times  
**CARMIE PETITE**  
170 and Hwy. 187, Collinsville, 344-1708  
The Lion King (G) 12:00, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15,  
7:00, 8:45  
Wolf (R) 1:00, 3:45, 7:00, 9:45  
Little Big League (PG) 1:00, 3:30, 7:15,  
9:45  
Baby's Day Out (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45,  
6:55, 9:15  
Speed (R) 7:15, 9:45

## CROSS KEYS CINEMA

110 Cross Keys Shopping Center  
Lindbergh & New Halls Ferry, 925-8999  
The Mighty Ducks 2 (PG) 7:00  
With Honors (PG-13) 9:15  
The Naked Gun 2½½ (PG-13) 7:15  
The Crow (R) 9:00

## EASTGATE CINE

Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, 284-8389  
Love Trouble (PG) 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30  
Forrest Gump (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00,  
10:00  
Angels in the Outfield (PG) 12:00  
The Lion King (G) 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45  
Wolf (R) 1:45, 5:00, 7:30, 10:10  
Speed (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00  
The Shadow (PG-13) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15,  
9:45

## COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA

Edwardsville, Ill.  
The Flintstones (PG) 4:45, 6:15, 9:15  
City Slickers 2 (PG-13) 4:30, 7:15, 10:00  
Maverick (PG) 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

## ESQUIRE CINE

6708 Clayton Road, 781-3300  
Wyatt Earp (PG-13) 1:00, 4:30, 8:15  
Speed (R) 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45  
I Love Trouble (PG) 2:00, 5:15, 7:45,  
10:10  
Wolf (R) 1:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55  
Blown Away (R) 1:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:05  
Getting Even With Dad (PG) 1:00, 3:10,  
5:45  
Speed (R) 8:30  
Little Big League (PG) 1:00, 3:10, 5:30,  
8:00, 10:20

## GALLERIA 6

30 St. Louis Galleria, 721-8722  
Baby's Day Out (PG) 10:10, 12:15, 2:40,  
4:10, 7:20, 9:30  
The Shadow (PG-13) 10:20, 1:10, 5:00,  
7:40, 10:10  
Maverick (PG) 7:30, 10:00  
City Slickers 2 (PG-13) 12:30, 2:50, 5:30,  
7:50, 10:15  
The Lion King (G) 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 6:00,  
8:15  
The Lion King (G) 10:00, 12:00, 2:00,  
5:15, 7:30, 9:30

## HALLS FERRY 14 CINE

820 Target Drive, 822-4900  
I Love Trouble (PG) 11:50, 2:25, 4:55,  
7:40, 10:05  
Speed (R) 1:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:25  
Forrest Gump (PG-13) 11:00, 1:45, 4:30,  
7:15, 10:00  
The Lion King (G) 11:15, 1:05, 3:05, 5:00,  
7:00, 9:00  
The Lion King (G) 12:00, 2:00, 3:55, 5:50,  
7:50, 9:50  
Wolf (R) 1:10, 2:20, 4:50, 7:25, 10:10  
Getting Even With Dad (PG) 12:40, 3:15  
Wolf (R) 5:45, 8:15  
The Flintstones (PG) 1:15, 3:40, 5:40,  
7:45, 9:55  
Baby's Day Out (PG) 12:15, 2:40, 5:10,  
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Wyatt Earp (PG-13) 12:45, 4:30, 8:15  
Blown Away (R) 11:45, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10,  
9:40  
The Shadow (PG-13) 12:30, 2:50, 5:25,  
7:50, 10:00  
Little Big League (PG) 12:35, 3:05, 5:20,  
7:40, 9:45

## HI-POINTE

1001 McCausland, 781-0800  
Check theater for movies and times.  
**LINCOLN THEATER**  
103 E. Main (Bellefonte), 233-0123  
The Crow (R) 7:15, 9:25  
The Mighty Ducks 2 (PG) 7:05, 9:15  
The Wayway (R) 7:00, 9:20

## NAMEOKI CINEMA

30 Nameoki Village, 877-6630  
The Flintstones (PG) 7:15, 9:15  
Maverick (PG) 7:00, 9:30

## NORTH TWIN DRIVE-IN

9425 Lewis and Clark, 922-4900  
Blown Away (R) 8:50  
Speed (R) 11:00  
The Lion King (G) 8:50  
Cool Runnings (PG) 10:30

## NORTHWEST PLAZA 9

Northwest Plaza Mall, 822-4900  
The Shadow (PG-13) 12:10, 2:50, 5:25,  
7:50, 10:20  
Wolf (R) 1:10, 4:50, 7:20, 10:05  
Forrest Gump (PG-13) 12:45, 4:05, 7:00,  
10:00  
Forrest Gump (PG-13) 2:10, 5:15, 8:10  
The Lion King (G) 11:15, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00,  
7:00, 9:00  
The Lion King (G) 12:00, 2:00, 3:55, 5:50,  
7:50, 9:50  
Maverick (PG) 1:40, 4:20, 10:00  
Little Big League (PG) 11:30, 2:10, 4:40,  
7:10, 9:35  
The Flintstones (PG) 1:30, 3:40, 5:40,  
7:40, 9:45

## NORTHWEST SQUARE 10

11180 Old St. Charles Road, 281-6055  
Renaissance Man (PG-13) 1:10, 4:40,  
8:15  
Women A Man Loves A Woman (R) 1:25,  
5:20, 8:00, 10:15  
Wyatt Earp (PG-13) 1:00, 5:45, 9:15  
Wyatt Earp (PG-13) 2:00, 7:45  
I Love Trouble (PG) 1:30, 5:00, 7:30,  
10:00  
Blown Away (R) 1:00, 5:15, 7:45, 10:10  
Speed (R) 1:15, 3:35, 6:00, 8:30  
Speed (R) 2:00, 5:10, 7:50, 10:15  
Baby's Day Out (PG) 1:05, 3:15, 5:30,  
7:40, 9:50  
City Slickers 2 (PG-13) 1:20, 5:35, 7:55,  
10:10

## QUAD CINEMA

Bellefonte, Ill.  
I Love Trouble (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15,  
10:00  
Wolf (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50  
Little Big League (PG) 1:15, 4:15, 6:45,  
9:30  
Forrest Gump (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00,  
10:00

## ROITZ 3 THEATER

403 E. Main St., Bellefonte, 233-6558  
Naked Gun 2½½ (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30  
The Crow (R) 7:00, 9:15  
The Mighty Ducks 2 (PG) 6:45, 9:00  
**ROXANA CINE THEATER**  
Roxana, Ill., 284-8746  
The Lion King (G) (PG-13) 7:00, 9:45

## ST. CLAIR 10

60 Ludwig Drive, 388-8383  
Forrest Gump (PG-13) 10:50, 1:30, 4:10,  
7:00, 9:50  
Baby's Day Out (PG) 10:45, 12:40, 3:05,  
5:30, 7:30, 9:40  
Little Big League (PG) 12:10, 3:00, 5:20,  
7:45, 10:05  
The Lion King (G) 10:30, 12:30, 2:35,  
4:45, 7:00, 9:00  
The Lion King (G) 12:00, 2:00, 3:55, 5:45,  
7:35, 9:35  
The Lion King (G) 11:30, 1:50, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30  
Blown Away (R) 11:15, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15,  
9:45  
Wolf (R) 11:00, 1:35, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50  
The Shadow (PG-13) 11:45, 1:55, 4:30,  
7:40, 10:00  
Wyatt Earp (PG-13) 12:15, 4:05, 8:00



**May Carousol Court** — Girls selected to the May Carousol Court held recently at Granite City High School are, from left, front row, Amy Johnson; Joanna Webb, Regina Hankins and Erica Sabao;

back row, Alicia Skirball, Nicole Zelenka, Denise Dutko, Shelley Justice (queen), Debra Dutko, Beth Noe and Jeanine McMillan.



**Court** — Boys selected to the May Carousol Court at Granite City High School are, from left, front row, David Dutko, Darren Mosby and Nathan Owen; center row, Corey Wallis, Joshua Zimmerman, Shelley

Justice (queen), Jacob Zimmerman and Jason Black; back row, Chad Wozniak, Ryan Robertson, David Kasproovich and Jonathan Galbreath.

## Horoscope

Thursday, July 14

A harmonizing Libra moon encourages tolerance and understanding between couples and allies. Restrain harsh remarks and emotional reactions when you feel sensitive. The moon squares verbal Mercury in the morning. The Cancer sun's opposition to rebellious Uranus strains one-on-one relations — partners feel restless and impatient. Sudden quarrels evaporate fast. Physical energy is high tonight.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Slow-motion romance picks up speed — an amorous overture reaps a hot response. Communication at home is declining — stick with previously made plans and decisions. Your children are bouncy and delightful.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). Retreat from worldly stresses and demands — savor a pleasant day with family and friends. Expect travel and transportation hitches — allow extra time to reach your destination. Attend religious groups for social needs.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Old behavior patterns rule your life and impede personal development. Avoid untidy or inappropriate social moves. Traffic problems slow travel — be prepared. Hang out with pals who cherish you for who you are.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). Material possessions feed your identity and cushion you from a harsh life. December is the time to buy isn't what you want. Unwind in familiar haunts.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). Seek acceptance and love in a social milieu. Be generous and less demanding with casual pals. Patiently listen to and respect a mate's or partner's point of view. Attend support groups for inner sustenance.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (July 14). Define targets, and confidently take aim. A lucky romance with a Capricorn opens social doors. By late July, your cash flow soars — buy and sell properties and possessions. Deal business deals with a business date with a Pisces or Scorpio at the end of July fires instant passion — and maybe more. September sparks love and marriage. Your lucky numbers are 7 and 16.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Alliances are testy but also productive — patiently overcome discord, and blend forces. Warning — don't get stuck at a flaw-finding level — rise above critical tendencies. A money merger builds security. Advertising brings luck.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Emotion influences decision-making — focus your mind on facts and figures to stay on track. Harness restless energy — help — children — with home and community tasks. Travel demands careful planning.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Your reflective mood stirs unsettled feelings — accept who you are. Build healthy behavior patterns. A Pisces pal understands your needs — and has a few of his, or her own. Love is dreamy tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). A group talk sparks heated emotion — agree to disagree, and work toward a compromise. Money issues raise hackles — separate business and personal funds to keep peace. Tonight inspires offbeat romance.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Pacify overwrought partners and associates. High demands and expectations cause a rebellion — lighten up to curb mutiny. Nose-to-the-grindstone work pays dividends over the long haul. Assist co-workers.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Good intentions soothe job tensions — underlings respond to incentives. A change of heart alters your destination. Share outings all participants can enjoy. This evening, romance sizzles.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Investors aim to please and demand solid credit references — foster smooth personal relations with backers. Keep your ego out of business and friendships — encourage new acquaintances to talk about their interests.

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By Mary Shapiro  
Staff writer

While Raja the baby elephant, the giraffes, and lions and tigers often take the spotlight at the St. Louis Zoo, there are plenty of hidden treasures visitors can miss.

"What we call the 'major-charismatic mega-vertebrates' — Raja and the cheetahs and giraffes — are obvious and popular and everyone loves them," said Charlie Hoessle, director of the zoo in Forest Park. "But there are features here that, if people knew about them and looked for them specifically, they'd be a major addition to their normal zoo outing."

As examples, Hoessle mentioned the architecture of the bird house, primate house and, especially, the reptile house.

"I started at the zoo 31 years ago as keeper in the reptile house, so I'm partial to what you can find there," he said. "Rather than waiting until they enter the building, Hoessle suggests visitors should stand outside and look up."

"You'll see, perched on the roof at either side of the entrance, large terra cotta iguanas, cobras above the entryway and snakes on top of the bird house, in relief, turtles, crocodiles, alligators, frogs — everything in the building can be seen on the outside," he said.

Architect John Wallace was responsible for the critters on the roof of all three houses at the zoo, overseeing the design in the late 1920s and early 1930s.

"But he was a sculptor as well as an architect and sculpted figures in clay," Hoessle said.

The elaborate workmanship was easy because raw materials were so plentiful at the time. "Back then, St. Louis had a lot of clay mines along Manchester Road, and there were also lots of foundries here where clay is baked," he said. "As a result, you had a lot of terra cotta and brick frontages and trim on buildings here."

As visitors walk up to the reptile house roof, they can gaze up and see a wrought iron chandelier, suspended by intertwined wrought iron snakes.

Stepping inside the reptile house, more elaborate craftsmanship is on display, Hoessle said.

"As people come in the foyer, they can see a big cast iron handrail going around the inner pool — it has cast iron iguanas mounted on the top and at each corner," Hoessle said.

"Embedded in the handrail are turtles and rattlesnakes," he said. "Look up, and there is a series of bronze chandeliers, suspended from bronze snakes. And around the walls of the building are plaster figures of snakes and all kinds of reptiles on the columns. The architecture at the reptile house is worth a visit in itself."

While the reptile house has the most features, the bird house and primate house aren't wanting.

"Penguins, ostriches, peacocks and other birds are painted on the outside, and plaster birds are on the columns inside," Hoessle said.

And there's a terra cotta orangutan mounted outside, looking out of the primate house," he said. "All of this is worth a closer look."

While many people are familiar with the statue of Phil the Gorilla at the entrance of the entrance, large terra cotta iguanas, cobras above the entryway and snakes on top of the administration building.

"And at the entrance to the

Living World is a limestone rock outcropping that's part of an depiction of a Missouri spring, Hoessle said.

"While you can't see them from a distance, there are about 36 bronze animals — frogs, toads, opossums, salamanders, insects, crayfish and more that you see close up," he said. "Kids are great explorers and love to find them."

Like the outside facade of the Living World building are cast stone animal heads in relief.

"There's a rhinoceros beetle, a baboon, a 3-horned chameleon — the architect felt he could follow through with the styles of some

of our older buildings using these features," Hoessle said. Surprises aren't just in the architecture, Hoessle is quick to point out.

"In the bird and reptile houses, there are lots of specimens visitors won't see at first glance just looking into a cage," he said.

"You need to study the enclosure until you find them." For instance, in the reptile house, there are tiny, brightly colored frogs called poison arrow frogs. They hide in their jungle setting.

"But sit and watch for a while, and you can see them," Hoessle said.

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